MAINE SENDS GREETING

To the Republican Party of California.

DRMOCRACY'S COMPLETE DEFEAT

All Four Republican Congressmen

Najorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 11.—The following dispatch was received today by the Republican state central committee from J M. Manley chairman of National Rapublican committee:

Ananara, Me., September 18th. Hon, Morris M. Estee: The "deadly blight of inocuous desnetude" struck the Democracy of Maine yesterday. Maine sends greeting to California, and we hope your majority will surpassours. AUGUSTA, Me., September 11.—Republicans regard the result of yesterday' election as the biggest victory they hav ever achieved in this state. The vote for governor, which two years ago was for governor, when two years ago was 138,000, is reduced 15,000 to 20,000, but even with this it is alleged that Cleaves than received 70,000 overs. In every one of the sixteen counties of the state Democracy has been defeated. Every city has gone Republican, which is eventher the proper serve than the proper serve the serve than the property of th

city has gone accountant, which is comething phenomenal, Returns indicate that Juhnson (Bernscrat) will not go over 35,000 votes to 55,000 cast for him two years ago. This may be reduced by later returns.

All four Republican congressmen are elected by largely increased majorities. The Republicans have carried both branches of the legislature.

THE NEW TREATY. Japan Must Continue the War With China

WARHENGTON, September 11. — The new treaty between Japan and Corea was signed the Soth. It binds Japan to conduct the war until China withdraw her troops from Cores and acknowledge her troops from Corea and acknowledges her as an independent nation. Corea is bound to afford the Japanese forces every possible facility and to furnish supplies which are to be paid for at a fair valuation. This treaty will be uninate as soon as a treaty of peace is nigned between China and Japan.

STATE OFFICIALS IN TROUBLE Mississippi's Governor and Treas-

JACKEUN, Miss., September 11.-Gov ernor Stone and State Treasurer J. J Evans appeared before United States Commissioner Mosely this morning to answer to the charge of printing \$200,-000 in state warrants in imitation of United States currency. Stone and Evants waived examination, and were released on their own recognizance to appear in the district court.

STREET CAR HELD UP. The Driver and a Chinaman Robbed.

A Lady Roughly Handled. Yess City, September 11.—The Yubs City and Marysville street car was held only limit his various free to a section up by two highwaymen last night and the driver rubbed of all his money at the nuzzle of a pistol. A Chinaman on board the car was also robbed and a lady passengent roughly handled. The cobbers have not been caught.

The Meagher Case.

HANTA ROSA, Cal., September 11,— The noted Meagher murder case was called for trial here today but was postcalled for trial here today but was post-puoed antil November 13th, that im-nortant testimony might be obtained. Sheriff Mathews of Montreey county was present today and rather discon-certed the defense by stating that the young man whom the detenes say tilled Mrs. Meagher had been working for a farmer near Hollister since last Decem-ber, and that he could not have visited Petatuman at the time of the murder. Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, Mrs. Meagher's sister, is on trial for the murder.

Midwinter Fair Buildings apanese tea garden at the Midwinte Fair and it will be made one of the at tractions of the park, as a place where ladies can secure a cup of tea while listening to music discoursed by the

park band.

The Midwinter Fair buildings are rap idly disappearing, and by October 1st, the time when the grounds are to be turned over to the park commissioners, it is thought that but few traces of them will be left.

Tracy, Oal., September 11.—The re-mains of John Hines, a laborer, were found in Tom Payne slough, four miles north. An inquest was held and a verdlet of suicide from despondency was rendered, the victim having fallen heir to several thousand dollars and dissipated it in a short time. He disappeared July 7th.

Valuable Racer Stolen. ROUND BROOK, N. J., September 11. Alice Shield's racing stable near her was entered last night and its prize stallion, valued at \$15,000, stelen. The

Estee at Santa Ana SANYA ANA, September 11.was standing room only in the big auditorium tonight when over 1000 people gathered from all parts of Orange county to hear M. M. Estee, Republican candi-date for governor, speak.

Train Robbers Foiled.

Boiss, Idaho, September 11.—The westbound Union Pacific passenger train was stopped by robbers who tor up the track between Mountain Hom and Nampa. They got nothing. The Markets.

San Francisco, September 11 .-- Wheat Quiet: December, 903/c; May, 89c. Barley—Quiet; December, 88½c. Corn—\$1.30. Bran—\$14 per ton.

A JURY SECURED

Begun in the Hartley Case. RESO, Nev., September 11.—A jury was secured in the Hartley case this morning. The afternoon was devoted to the examination of witnesses with the vident view of determining from doc evident view of determining from dec-ters by the course of the bullet and ap-pearance of the wound how close Mrs. Hartley was to Senator Foley when sin fred the fatal shot. From the testi-mony adduced the distance is not yet apparent. At the opening of the after-noon session the widow of Mrs. Hart-ley's victim appeared in court dressed in deep mourning, and accompanied by her father, W. D. Griffin.

MAX TO BLAME.

Chris Buckley Puts It all on Pop

per's Shoulders.
San Francisco, Sontember 11.—The timony of Joseph P. Kelley before the grand jury today did not produc much information. Kelley was before the jury about ten minutes. He denied that he had acted as Max Popper's go-between, and also that he had haid out money to bribe supervisors. Chris Buckley did not give the jury much satisfaction. He was very cautious in his testimony. He threw the blame for everything on Max Pupper's shoulders and said that if money hall been paid to supervisors it had been done without his sanction. the incy about ten minutes. He denied

WINEMAKERS MEET

TO ORGANIZE A STATE ASSOCIA TION.

Committee of Eleven Appointed to Suggest Plans-District Organizations Favored.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 11,-The delegates elected isst week to represent the various wine growing districts of the state in convention to consider how bes to further their common interests, met sion of the questions involved left pe doubt that all delegates present favored the formation of an organization of some kind through which the various wine growing interests might be harmonized. Finally a committee of eleven was appointed to report a plan of organization. Late this afternoon this committee reported in favor of the organization of a cooperative association of which makers of all distributed that the whether all controls of the distributed that the whether whether all controls of the distributed that the whole all controls of the distributed that the same of the controls of the distributed that the controls of the distributed that the controls of the distributed that the distributed the distributed that the d

ported in favor on the waycon operative association of wine makers
of all districts of the state, whether such
makers manufacture sweet or dry wines.
It was suggested, too, that district associations be formed and that the affairs
of the central organization be managed
by an executive committee consisting of
one delegate for each of the wine growing districts of the state.

These recommendations were in-

THE LAST GOVERNOR

Of Upper California Under Mexican Rule is Dead.

Los Angeles, September 11.-Don Pio Pico, the last governor of Upper California under Mexican rule, here today at the advanced age of He had been ailing some time, but his death was unexpected. He was born at San Gabriel Mission in 1801 and became governor in 1832. He was an extensive land owner, among his possessions being a ranch near Manta Margarite embracing thousands of sures. He had resided in Los Angeles sinco 1864.

Foreign Intervention Not Needed ing of the coming of an English commission to investigate lynching in th south, Governor Northern said: "The people of Georgia are able to administer their own affairs and are doing it in full justice to the negro. Any attempt on the part of England tainted with their own neticed agriculture.

THE GOOD WORK GOING ON ssful Republican Meeting at Pollasky.

The Republicans about Pollacky are The Republicans about Follasky are full of enthusiasm, and if victory does not attend the ticket on November 6th, it will not be their fault. It is not one of the largest voting precincts in the county, but it is one where the Republicans can count on the most solid support

Last evening was the time for the coming of the campaign at that place, and the meeting was one full of encouragement. Dr A. J. Pedlar, candidate for the senate; Judge J. R. Webb, candidate for the place he now holds; Alva E. Snuw, the nominee for district atterney, and N. W. Moodey, the popular nominee for tax collector, were present and addressed the meeting.

A Card From L. P. Timmins A CHILL FROM L. F. HIMMINS.
ROTTOR REFURENCE. 1—I desire to positively contradict the report that I made
any atatement regarding the Lame boys
at the Foresters' picnic, which was resented by their friends. The remarks
were made by two parties from the sented by their friends. The remarks were made by two parties from the country, and I interposed to try and stop a prospective row. Other parties then interfered with me, and some rather hot words were passed. No one offered to strike a flow, and my only intention when I took notice of the argament was to prevent trouble. It seems to me that the stories which have been put in circulation are solely for the purpose of injuring the office in which I am a deputy.

L. P. TEMMES.

The County's Health.

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The connly and city health officers filed their reports for the month of Augusts with the county recorder yeterday. The report for the city shows also births and 8 deaths. Of the former there was one pair of twins and the sox was equally divided. Of the deaths 5 were male and 5 female.

The county report shows 28 deaths and 29 births. Kineteen of the deaths were male and 9 female. The births included one pair of twins. The sexes were divided as 18 males and 16 females.

The Markets.

Populist Meeting.

Sax Disso, September 11.—J. V. Webster, People's Party nomines for governor, addressed an audience of 3000 people in Plaza Wigwam tonight.

Sax Bancisco, September 13.—Wheat—Quet; December, 87½c; May, 90½c.

Bayc.

Oorn, 21.50,

Bran, 214 a ton. San Francisco, September 13.-- When

CHARGES SUSTAINED

Against Sladtky of the State University.

BUTTER MAKERS IN SESSION

The Sanrome Court Decides That County Assessors are Entitled to a Percentage.

San Francisco, September 11.-By i preponderance of one vote the beard of regents of the University of California adopted the report of the committee that investigated charges against H. F. Sladtky, superintendent of the mechan ical department at the university. This sans, too, some suits for slander, for Sladtky declares that warrants will be sworn to in a few days for the arrest of Professor Hesse, Henry Deckardt and John Shober, charging them with that

offenso.

Sladity is charged with using university materials for work which he soid at a profit, and with retaining a portion of the wages of his assistants. Helenies the charges and says they were instiguted by Slooler, who is anxious to obtain his position, and by Hesse, who desired to cover up his own dishousest practices. He says that Hesse realized a large sum of money from the sale of water meters and a from university material and by university labor. He says he has proof of this, and by prosecuting his accusers in the courte he will prove his own innocence of the charges made against him.

DAIRYMEN IN CONVENTION Object to the Encroachments of

Oleomargarine. San Francisco, September 11,—The first annual convention of the California Dairy Association met here today with a large attendance of dairymen from all arts of the state.

After the address of welcome by W. H. Helcomb of the Sau Francisco Produce Exchange, A. P. Martin of Petaluma made a litting response. President Bardell spoke of the encroachments of elemargarine into the dairy business, and advocated the establishment of a department in dairy Instruction at the State University. H. Hegler, San Francisco, read a technical paper on "Oreamerics; application of eientidic methods thereon for the advancement of dairy interests." Various committees were appointed

Various committees were appointed and the convention adjourned until IMPORTANT DECISION. mty Assessors Are Entitled to

a Percentage.
San Francisco, September 11.—The supreme court has decided that county supreme court has deamen that country assessors are entitled to retain a percentage of poll tax collected by them. The country of San Luis Obispo sued County Assessor Felts to recover percentages of personal property taxes and state and road poll taxes retained by him we commanather for making the him as compensation for making the collections. The superior court decided against him with regard to state and road poll taxes. The supreme court holds that Felts is omittled to retain 15 per cent of poll taxes, which he kept in accordance with legislative enactment.

FAIR WARNING

TO THE LADIES OF RENO, NE YADA.

in the Hartley Trial May Make Them Blush.

of Mrs. Hartley, for the murder of Senator Foley, was resumed today, Mrs. Hartley testified in her own behalf and related events leading up to the shooting. She said a few days after she arrived in Reno in October, 1883, Foley called at her room in the Nevada, block called at her room in the Nevada block on the pretext of examining the gas fixtures. He professed interest in a mine she owned and seked to see her papers. He also asked for a drink, Sue gave him brandy and benedictine, He induced her to drink with him and the beame unconscious. Foley stayed all might.

a couch. When she regained con ness she went to her trunk and got s pistol. Foley prevented her using it. He then left. Recess was then taken until to

Recess was then taken until to-norrow. The attorney for the state varied ladies not to attent tomorrow, as some of the questions to be asked night make them blush.

A GOOD HAUL.

Bank Robbers Secure \$10,000 Roseville, Ill. Hoopstown, Ill., September 12.-The

Campbell Bank at Roseville was rubber of \$10,000 at noon today. The bank was closed for dinner for a few minutes When Campbell returned he found the

White Pardoned.

SACRAMENTO, September 12. -- This afternoon Governor Markham grante alternoon Governor Markiam granted pardon to Edward A. White, 18 years of age, who was sentenced from Kern county in February, 1893, to 47 years in the penticularity for an infamous crime, Recent developments show that the boy in innocent, and a letter from District Attorney Abern and one from the constitution of the contraction. victing jury confirmed the evidence of which the Governor granted the pardor

Wants the Assessment Increased Springfield, Ill., September 12.-W Ackerman, city comptroller of Chicago, made an argument before the State board of equalization, asking that \$50,000,000 be added to Cook county ansessments, so as to give Chicago \$1-, 000,000 more tax. He said the salons kept Chicago alive, and no honest assessor could be elected.

Of the California Dairymen's Con-

San Francisco, September 12.—The second day of the California d-irymen's convention was well attended. The proceedings opened with the reading of paper written by W. D. Wilson of Elgin, Ill., secretary of the National Dairy Union, subject, "Dairy Organiza-

on."
David Starr Jordan, president of Stan-David Starr Jordan, president of Stan-lord University, followed with an ad-dress on the subject, "Heredity in Do-mestic Animals." Speaking of tuber-rolosis in cattle he declared that there was only one remedy—to kill infested cattle as good as they are found to be discused. Mr. Jordan did not believe that tuber-cakes or any other disease is hereditary. Jore has been sound out about heredity in ten years than was ever known before, he said. Edward Berwick of Monterey then addressed the convention on the subject of "Co-operation."

Democrats Indorse Cleveland Canson, Nev., September 12,--- Ch Democratic state convention held her Democratic state convention bett near today nominated R. P. Keating for gov ernor and J. E. Gigyonx for congress man. The platform demands the free coinage of silver, and indures Cleve land's administration.

A MISSOURI CYCLONE

BLOWS AN ENTIRE TRAIN FROM THE TRACK.

Kills Two Men and Wounds a Score of People, Half of them Fatally.

CHARLEBTON, Mo., September 12,-Two on were killed and a score of people injured, half of them fatally, in a cy-clone here today during which a train ree lilown from the track.

The westbound passenger on the O. nd O hiench of the Iron Mountain

known on the lines and the limits known on the system.

The train had just reached the limits of the city when the passengers and crew noticed the approach of the fund-single doud desiling destruction to everything in its path, uprooting large trees and burling missiles before it. The train and cyclone met and the wind lifted the entire line of coaclea and landed them a distance of twenty feet from the track, almost turning them over.

G. A. R. ELECTIONS. Both Candidates for Commander

Pittabuku, Pa., September 12.—The political cituation of the G.A.R. is much nixed. Friends of each of the cand mixed, Frients of each of the canodates for commander-in-theis claim enough votes pledged to elect their man. This evening the Walter men revised their returns, and chained a majority of 128, but the Lawler people claim to be able to beat bim. By custom, the enter in, which the arrangment is held in

given the mational senior vice commander-in-cibief. A. P. Burchiled of Allegheny City will have no opposition for the position. For the ladies G.A.R. presidency, Nrs. Lingart of this city seems to be in the lead. Mrs. Gerwig of Allegheny is in the field to stay. Sirs. Gunler of Ohicago and Mrs. Rigney of Ohio are still fighting. The light is really between Mrs. Gunler and Mrs. Gunler and Mrs. Gunler. The contest in the Woman's Relief Corps has narrowed down to Mrs. Jennia R. Wallace of Ohicago and Mrs. Jennia Chryshel and Mrs. Walker of Moston past characteristic of the Massachusutts department president of the Massachusutts department in succeed Mrs. Nellic King, and ahe will probably-be elected tomorrow.

omerrow.

Louisville was selected by a unanimous vote as the next encampment place

LAVEAGA'S WILL.

Asylum for the Infirm. SAN FRANCISCO, September 12 .- The

Sas Francisco, September 12.—The will of the late Jose De Laveege, the Santa Crnz millionaire, was filled for probate here today. Its most important of an asylum for limit, dest, dumb, lame and paralytic region of in both sexes. For this purpose a lot on the corner of Market and Van Ness avonne, valued at over \$600,000, was bequethed as a sostaining fund.

carrested by Kansas Officials or a Charge of Murder.

Ukian, Cal., September 12. - The Ustran, Gal., Septemuer 12. — the charge of murder against A. D. Sherman, who was arrested for killing C. W. Parker of this place, was dismissed to day and the prisoner discharged. He was immediately arrested again and arrested mag to a Kenssed olicer. Sherwas immediately arrested ugain and turned over to a Kansas officer. Sher man is wented in Kansas for the murde of Mayor Meyer of Caldwell, Kansas

State Fair Races SACRAMENTO, September 12.—Six fur

Sacrametro, Septomber 12.—Six fur-longs—Piquant won, Rey Alfonce Cond, Cecil S., tbird; time, 1.16.
Six furlongs—Abi P., won, Conde second, Quester Staff third; time, 1.5½.
One mile—Loydal won, Articas ec-cond, Obarles A. third; time, 1.42½.
Six furlongs—Chares won, Huntsman second, Lady Jane third. Nigara Polaski, Boxfer Lassis and Misa Ruth were also in the race, but did not finish. The horses were called back and pulled up, but as the flags had dropped, four of them resumed the race. All bets were off, but the race stood.

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fif, but the race stood.
One mile and sixteenth — Blizzard
won, Happy Day second, Royal Flush
bird; time, 1.43½.
Unfinished 2.24 trot—Eliza S. won,
Pearl Fisher second, Chloe third; time,
9 19 19. For tomorrow there is announced a

year-old pacing race, 2.25 class. The tarters will be W. W. Foote, Lon Land and Cecelia
For the 2.20 trot the starters will be
Hillsdale, Trumont, Manning, Boodle Hillsdale, Trumont, Manning, Boodle, Myrtle Thorne, Regins and Bay Rum. The 2.30 trot will lave as starters Palermo, Rossic Moore, Tietan, Rockwood and Electra.

W. Wood, the pacer, will be sent against his record of 2.03% and there will be a special five mile trot, the starters to be named in the morning.

FOUR FIRES AT MERCEDI

The Presence of Firebugs Suspected.

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1894.

THE ENTIRE CITY THREATENED

The Parific Bank Regins Suit Agains Charles Montgomery to

Mescap, September 12.-Merced wa visited by four distinct fires tonight The first was in a large bay barn belong ing to Jacob Stearing, in the south enof town, which burned to the ground Twenty-five tons of hay and one cow were lost and two men and some mules hadly burned. Loss about \$1500. No inaurance. The cause of the fire is un

selonging to the same party in the busi ess portion of the town. Cause also

ness portion of the town. Cause also unknown. The second fire was extinguished before much damage was done. A similar attempt apparently was made to destroy George Kitby's barn by means of phosphorus, in which lire was discovered and put out. The fire company had hardly finished with this black when another was discovered in the Tuolumne botel stable into leart of the business portion. The stable was totally destroyed; also several adjacent outhuildings. This fire threatened the whole city, but was kept in check by the efficient work of the firemen. Great excitement prevails, and property owners are watchful, suspecting the presence of firehugs. THE DEFENDANT IN HER OWN

CONGREGATIONALISTS

Meet in Convention at Pacific PACIFIC GROVE, September 12.—The session of the Congregational association opened today with Moderator McDougal n the chair. Rev. W. H. Oross of Sar-

Rev. W. B. AICLOUGH.
read a paper on the necessity of qualifications for church membership.
Rev. James Parsons of Soquel read a
paper on child piety.
Rev. H. M. Tenney of San Jose conmutat the "Question box," and the following services of the services

AT REST.

Deposited at Weybridge.

were viewed by thousands from aurrounding towns and cates and man from the continent. The notabilitie included official and unofficial reprerounding towns and cities and many The fioral contributions were very numerous and handsome. It is believed that after proper time has elapsed the remains of the Conte, by permission of the Freuch government, will be transferred to Porux, where rest the bodies of Louis Phillippe and his wife.

By the Pacific Bank Against Charles

Montgomery. San Francisco, September 12.—The Pacific Bank bas begun suit against \$50,000, borrowed from the institu-tion during his term as director of the sister bank, the People's Home Savings Bank. Montgomery is now under in-dictment for criminal acts while run-ning the People's Bank offsira. Several other directors of the People's Home will be brought up for trial next Tues-day on grand jury indictments,

HELD FOR RANSOM. Michigan Doctor's Mysteriou

Disappearance, Niles, Mich., September 12.—The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Dr. A. B. Conklin of Cassapolis, supper a. B. Consin of Coasspains, sup-posed to have been murdered, is be-lieved to be solved at lant. Mrs. Conk-lin today received a letter stating that Dr. Conklin is in Chicago and would be delivered over for ransom, but the price is not stated, nor did the letter say whether he had been kidnapped or otherwise. Sheriff Coulter left for Chi-caro this alternoon.

Attempted Suicide.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., September 13. Mrs. Anne Rogers, sister of the late beneral John A. Logan, took morphine yeaterday with soicidal intent. It is thought her life will be saved. Despond-

Disastrons Floods. on, September 13.-A dispate to the Times from Calcutta says the highest flood ever recorded is now causing much damage at Lucknow, where large portion of the city is inundated.

artment of agriculture has been notithe universal exposition at Antwerp, contents. Twenty thousand olls. Belgium, to the California wine exhibit not cover the loss. No insurance Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal for California.

SENTENCES COMMUTED. George Williams and Samuel Greg-

tation of the sentence of Samuel tireg ory, sentenced from Kern county in March, 1883, to life imprisonment for murder in the first degree. The formore communities the sentence from life to nineteen years imprisonments, which will liberate the prisoner the coming December, his credits being taken into second.

December, his credits being taken into account.

The Governor also granted a commutation of the sentence of George Williams, sentenced from Kern county to seven years imprisonment for grand larceny, to four years imprisonment. His aged mother is subject to the charity of Iriends and the prisoner is promised employment in Utah. Resides the physician at San Quentin 293 he is in the first stage of consumption.

Race and Both Die.

"Till" Glaze of this city and "Bud Howard had trouble over a horse race warning shot Gloze through the heart killing him instantly. A man named Parker, who was a jockey for Glaze then shot and killed Howard. Parker was arrested.

THE HARTLEY. TRIAL

BEHALF

ley's age of pregnancy, which was be tween six and eight months. Recess was taken till tomorrow, DAIRYMEN ADJOURN.

Bogus Butter.
Sin Francisco, September 13.—The dairymen have concluded their convention. Richard Gird, of the Chino augur beet refinery gave an address on the use

RECORD BREAKERS. o Mile Pacine Record Lowered

SPRINGPIRED, Mass., September 13. lowering Murphy' flying start record. time of 4.08 2-5 to 4.04 4-5.

Titus sike in recent in an hour ride.

C. M. Murphy lowered the world's record for two niles paced, held by Tyller, in 4.15 3-5 to 4.06 2-5.

Heavy Loss by Forest Fires. POINT ARENA, September 13 .- Fore ros which have been raging in thi lives which have been raging in tin vicinity for some time past and destroy ing large quantities of lumber and bark did great damage to the town of Garcia nix miles from here last night. The flames destroyed a lumber mil, slove both and come attentiones and the

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

ory the Favored Ones.

SACRAMENTO, September 13. — Governor Markhain today issued a common

DOUBLE MURDER.

Twenty-four Hours.

nbscription Taken Up for the Ber

ellt of the Firemen-Several

Suspects Arrested.

Mekcen, September 13.-The fire

loss has been small with no person

Some maliciously disposed party or pr ties have distributed quantities of pho

phorous throughout the city wrapped in

wet cloths and placed in barns under the hay. It has been found in at least twenty-five defierent places. The

schools were dismissed this morning on account of fire. No definite clue as yet to the dispensers of the phemphorous. Several anapects have been arrested and

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

Congressman Loud Renominated in

the Fifth District.

ressional district convention renom-

nated Congressman Eugene F. Loud or first ballot. Loud received 32 votes a against 30 cast for Colonel Hersey, the

The first equalization district convention numinated Andrew Cheschrough by

celamation.

John O. Earl was numinated for rail-oad commissioner from the second dis-

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

An Italian Shoots a Countryma

in the Abdomeu.

SACRAMENTO, September 13.—At mid-night John Petralli shot Joseph Maracci

n front of the Italian saloon. Two

REPUBLICAN-CLUBS MEET.

live Thousand People Listen to

Estee at San Bernardine. San Bernardine, September 13.

ocal claim from Rediands. Colton

Highlands and Sau Bernarding, headed

by three hands, paraded the streets this

evening and 5000 people crowded the navition to hear the speech of M. M. Stee, Republican candidate for gover-nor. The vast audience listened with attention and applauded the principal points against the federal administra-tion and the Populist party.

TIRED OF LIFE.

hotel here, committed suicate at a .one; spot on the line of the broad gauge rail-road near this city this morning by sending two bullets from a pixel through his nead. He was picked up at a late hour tonight by trainmen.

BIG BLAZE.

Thirty Frame Buildings Burned

Loss \$100,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13,-Fire

tortal in a hay harn on the water front

at East and Folsom streets this after-noon. A whole block of frame build-ings, thirty in number, burned. Lose \$100,000.

Emperor William at Swinemun

chlobeten. His majesty was seed

Swingards, Soptember 13.—Emperor William arrived here this morning from

Two Men Quarrel Over a Horse

Porttann, Or., September 13.--News

Testifies That Foley Struck Her Twice Before She Took

His Life.

Reno, Nev., September 12 .- Mrs. Alice Hartley, defendant in the Foley murder trial, testified that on Foley's return after the strike blookade he stogs led to prayer and reports from the said he had made arrangements for her great increase in the membership.

Rev. W. H. McDougal of San Matoo the details later. As he did not appear visited her apartment voluntarily and again, witness cent word to Foley, July again, witness cent word to Foley, July 26th, that she wanted to see him at 4 o'clock shout the Salt Lake plane. When Foley arrived, Mrs. Hartley but him he must sign papers acknowledging his relations with her and the papers must be witnessed. Broley agreed to sign the document, but not below witnessed. Her, Hartley said the had consulted an attorney. Foley said: "It you make me trouble, I will settle you." Hartley said: "Have you no compassion on your unborn child?" Foley harnged his shoulder and said: "No." Witness walked to the corner, took a piatoi from the shelf and pulled the trigger. Foley sprang forward, seized a rocker and advanced Witness backed into the next room and fred a second soid. "Plack settless it, it has gone might through me."

Witness testified that she had no previous intention of shouting Foley that day.

Cross-examination failed to shatter 26th, that she wanted to see him at 4

day.

Cross-examination failed to shatter the testimony. Mrs. Hartley repeated her story in detail. The prosecuting attorney failed to confuse the witness. After consultation with her physician Mrs. Hartley, owing to her condition, was excused for the day. Dr. Phillips testified he had examined Mrs. Hartley's new of pregnancy, which was be-

They Demand Legislation Against

hots were fired, one striking Marocci in shots were tred, one striking harcosi in the hand, the other in the abdomen. The latter bullet was taken out near his latel. Petralli says his wife told him blaracci had threatened to kill him, hence the shooting.

beet refinery gave an address on the use of beet pulp as food for cattle, saying it was well adapted for mitch cows. Mrg. E. W. Steele, San Luis Obisporead a paper on "Breeding and Feeding."

Professor N. E. Wilson, Reno, gave a microscopical analysis of the effect of foods in milk.

R. P. Sharpless, Elgin, Ill., read a paper on "The Need of California Bairymen for Moro Advanced Methods in Selecting Dairy Gova."

Resolutions were adopted demanding legislation protecting California dairymen from buggs butter and for the establishment of dairy schools.

Nine Seconds.

time of 4.00 2-0 to 4.04 4-0.

F. J. Titus lowered the hour record, twenty-eix miles 1489 yards within the time limit. The world's record was held by Minturn, an Englishman, who covered twenty-eix miles and 700 yards. Titus also lowered neveral other recording the second of the second control of the second

schilobeth. Its majesty was according an entinusiastic reception. He boarded the imperial yacht Hobensullers and inspected the fleet. The warships were in double line and their cress cheered as the yacht moved slowly by. Later the Hobensullers took up a position for the Emperor to review the fleet, and all yacht in eingle line. Killed by a Derrick Fork. RENO, Nev., September 13.-J. N. Wallace was instantly killed at Gould's

FIRE RECORD BROKEN FOUR-ROUND CONTEST Merced Scores Twenty in Tommy Ryan Defeats Billy

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL

GRER RIVETED

Layton. VAGRANTS ORDERED TO MOVE ON MORE RACE RECORDS BROKEN

> lation Protecting Them From Bogus Butter.

which occurred last night continued ty-five hundred sports from Omaha, throughout the morning. The firecom-pany has been kept at work continually Topeka saw Billy Layton defeated by on about twenty free which have Tommy Ryan tonight. The fight took broken out in sheds and barns. The juries. Fortunately the wind was very situated half way between Missouri and light and provented the fires spreading. Kansas. Odds of six to ten were offered

Wilkes of St. Leuis seconded Laston. At 11.56 the fight commenced.
In the first round Ryan was sive. Ryan planted blows on Lear and two beavy neck blows.

Several suspects have been arrested and released. Sheriff Warfield issued notice commanding all people having no business here to leave town before susset. Arrangements have quietly been made for the protection of the town. Ottizens dread the approach of night as it is feared troubte will be renewed. A subscription was taken today for the henefit of the firemen who have been on continuous duty from 8 o'clock last evening till noon today and about \$150 was raised from various persons and firms.

sum patterns, who was a pattern was the fight. Fourth round—Ryso started in to finish his man. He olanted a stinger on Layton's thin, which staggered him, and followed with a left on the ear, which drove Layton against the ropes. Two heavy blows in the face and a swinging rightlander under the ear tumbled Layton over like a log, and the fight was over. SAN FRANCISCO, September 13.—Four-Republican district conventions were held this alternoon. The fifth con-

Recognition for California.

Traver Advicase.
California received more recognition than any state in the union in the great departments into which the Chicago expection was divided. She was included against 30 cast for Colonel Hersey, the San Jose prune grower. The fourth congressional district convention by a schamation mominated Thomas B. Shannon, who is an ex-congressman and ex-collector of the port of San Francisco. The fourth district is now represented by Congressman language, who has been renominated by the Democrats. position was divided. She was included in all but one, the department of fine arts. In horticulture and viticulture Galifornia occupied the first runk, as also in gold mining. In all 375 awards were made to Galifornia, divided as follows: Horticulture 86, viticulture 77, liberal arts (cducational) 88, spriculture 74, mines and mining 23, manufactures llberal arts (cilucational) 38, agriculture 44, mines and mining 23, manufactarea 16, live stock 16, floriculture 10, fish and fisheries 61, menhinery 78, transportation 7, electricity 1, ilberal arts nimecollancians 7, electricity 1, ilberal arts nimecollancians a state teneived 17 awards, and one of the highest encouncies paid to any state is found in the report of the jury on the collective calibits of cereals, grasses and vegetables.

Bogus Reform is Losing Its Grip.

Prom the Tulue Register. The vote in Maine is the beginning of streets, is a pointer of what the results will be this fall. The number of Populats descring that party all over the country, not excepting Tulare country, is another. People are thred of the incussitency of Democracy and they are tired of the never-osleing yawp and chimerical schemes of Populacus. Ripping tariff up the back, red-dog money, storage warehouses and similar class legislation, state banks and resolutions on sympathy with richers do not rest legistation, state onaks and resolutions of sympably with riothers do not rest well on the jubble stomach. The trick, too, of claming severything in sight, and much that is not, has lost its strength. Republicanism has caught a rising tide.

A Demorest Contest.

A Demorest gold model contest was eld in the United Presbyterian church in Fowler under the auspices of the W. C.T.U. last night. Those contesting were the Misses Cora Wallace, Etta Hawkine, Lenn Rose, Blanche Brit-ton, Mattie Barnett and Master Spede John Brayo, a San Rafael Hotel

Man, Commits Suicide.

San Rafaer, Spitamber 13.—John
Brayo, proprietor of the Broad Gauge
hotel here, committed suicide at a lonely
spot on the line of the broad gauge railroad near this city this moning ity
sending two bullets from a pistol through
sending two bullets from a pistol through
contests. Hise Britton will co to Soarsmonitoring the series of contests. Miss Britton will co to Soarsmonitoring the series of contests. Miss Britton will co to Soarsmonitoring the series of contests.

A Souvenir Edition.

The San Luis Obispo Tribune comes-to the front with a handsome railroadedition to commemorate the advant of the railroad into that city. San Juia-Obispo was connected with the coast division of the Southern Bacific railroad on May 5, 1884, after many spars of broneful expectation. The work is printed on calendarset paper and is handsomely bound, it combains ower 100 pages description of the community's resources and advantages. It also contains a large-manuler of photo-engravings of the business houses, the leading citizens, said picturespace hits of seenery from the spoot.

In Bakerafield Only. Is there any other town in the United States except this where a "morphine fiend" can be seen "taking a shot" in broad daylight on the public streets?

A petition is being circulated for the ardon of Walter Weaver, who is neting a lourteen year term in the posites-tiary for burglary. He was sent up last year.

ranch on Truckee meadows this afternoon. He was stacking hay, when the
derrick fork swang back on the stack,
and one of the tines penetrated his
breast a little to the right of the heart.

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

WANT PROTECTION.

Democratic Sugar Planters Become Republicans.

PREE TRADE IS DENOUNCED

An Open Revolt of Prominent Democrats-They Leave the Party.

NEW OBLERRS, September 6.—At the meeting held at the Hotel Royal today to consider the bounty question the sugar planters went over in a body to the Republican party. the Republican party and declared they could no longer trust or support the Democracy. The fall was a surprise and apparently the result of extreme excitament. The meeting was held for purely business purposes, and it was intended that there should be no political maters discussed by it. A mere reference to the political situation, however, produced an outbreak, and before the meet ing had adjourned the leading planter

ing hal adjourned the seating pianuers present had declared themselves Republicans on national, but Democrats on elsa issues.

The meeting was called some time ago to consider the bounty question. The planters claim they have already earned the bounty on this year's crop, and propose to petition for it before congress and sue for it in the courts. As the Wilson bill abolishes the bounty mean tile planters proposed to establishes. As the whool has assumed the collab-bursau the planters proposed to estab-lish a bursau of their own, composed of sworn officials. They will weigh all the sugar, and upon the weights thus estab-lished it is proposed to base the claim

lished it is proposed to base the canna against congress.

This was the purpose which called the meeting together, and it was the cided not to talk politics. It consisted to between 300 and 400 planters and others interested in sugar.

There were only two did time Republicans present, ex-Congressman Darrell and ex-United States Treasurer Hero. The rost were Democrats and included half a dozen state senators, as many representatives and other men of prominence in the Democratic party of Louisians.

inence in the broncester, and the second in the second chairman. In taking his seat he indulged in some political remarks and said he thought that protection Demorrate could be elected to congress from the sugar district. Some one of the crowd shouted:

the sugar district. Some one of the crowd shouted:
"No! Straight-out Republicans!" and the next minute the greatest containing revailed.

Neary all the prominent men present wanted to declare their sentiments, and with one exception they all declare themselves national Republicans.

State Senator Estopenal, elected, as a Democrat, and that the for action had arrived and that he was not afraid to be called a Republican. The negro question was dead in Louisiana and the insue now before the people was one of life or death. They must all join the national Republican party.

Adozen speeches were made, all on the same lines save one, Mr. Dunnond, neember of the legislature from Plaquemine, who declared himself still a Democrat, but a protection Democrat, and haid all the himse for the sugar legislation on Senators Vest, Jones and Mills.
When the convention, had couled down it went to work. It was decided

tion on Senaturs Vest, Jones and Mills.
When the convention, had cooled down it went to work. It was decided to organize a bounty bureau, to be in charge of the Supar Exchange and Sugar Planters' Association.
A series of resolutions were then adopted, strongly protectionist and Republican in their tendency. It was decided to call a mass meeting and convention in New Orleans for Exptember 17th to arrange for the nomination of members of congress, to premize sulfit. vention in New Uricans no con-J7th to arrange for the nomination of members of congress, to organize politi-cally and prepare for a vigorous politi-cal campaign.

eal campaigu. There are four districts in this state, wholly or largely given over to sugar culture, but the general sentiment of the meeting today was to nominate protection congressmen in all the six districts of the state.

State Fair Races.

SAGRAMENTO, September 7.—First race, five furlongs, 2-year-olds.—Circe woo, Piquatte (favorite), second, Playini third. Time, 1.013/.
Second race, six furlongs.—Gracie S. won, Conde second, Abi P. third. Time, 1.11/.

Third race, one mile and fifty yards—Lovdal won, Zubair second, Blizzard third. Time, 1.45½.

Fourth race, oir furlongs—Cadmus won, Quirt, second, Femua D. third.
Time, 1.15.

won, Quirt second, Feman D. thurd. Time, 1.15.
Fifth race, 2-year-olds—Five and one-half forlongs—Nisgara won, El Tirano second, Laura third. Time, 1.09.
Tomorrow's events will consist of three trotting rases. There was great pool selling on the 2.16 race, many tick-test calling for upwards of \$300.
Tor the 2-year-oid trot the starters are La Belle, Worthwood, Ivan Alto, Stella, Derby Princessy, Last Chance and Jasper Ayers. La Belle is a big favorite.
For the 2.16 trot the starters are Martin, Aster, Shylock, Adelside McGregor, She and Brune, rating in pools in the order pamed.

in the order named.

For the 2.27 class the starters are
Abantseo, Antis Wilkes, Deboraha,
Frank B, and Martha P, the first named
being a big favorite.

ing a oig involue. The first great stock parade takes

Grand Circuit Races. New York, September 7 .- In the first heat, 2.22 class, as the horses were

closely busched, Occoon and King Darlington collided, Martin, who drove the later horse, was thrown out and hally injured. Darlington ran away and was stopped by a mounted policeman with difficulty.

2.35 class, trotting—Anson won, Memorial second. Time, 2.23%.

Erec-for-all, double teams, trotting—Anson and Answer won the race in three straight heats. Best time, 2.33%.

2.22 class, trotting—Occoon won the third, fifth and seyouth heats, and the race. Best time, 2.15½ Carl Dorlwon second and fourth heats in 2.14½. King Darlington won the eith heat in 2.16; and Quarter Stretch the first in 2.15. Class, trotting (unfinished)—Judge Austin won the first heat in 2.15. Strotina won the first heat in 2.15.

Kelley Failed to Appear. SAN PRANCISCO, September 7.—Man Popper appeared before the grand jury today to testify about bribery of super today to testify about bribery of super-risors by the street sweeping company. Joseph P. Kelly, at whose request the grand jury is conducting the investiga-tion, failed to appear, aithough he had promised to be on hand and prove his innocence of the clearings that he had paid out money to bribe supervisors. Martin Kelly was there waiting to he called as a witness, but he was not wanted today. Ohrie Buckley is at his Livermore ranch and Pail Crimins is in Sacramento.

Indianapolis Races. Indianarous, September 7.—Directly, the 2-year-old pacer, went a mile in

2.10%.
Trotting, 2.12 clase, Dandy Jim won, Filard second. Time, 2.09%.
Trotting, 2.30 class, Bourbon Wilkes Jr. won, J. S. French second. Time, 2.121%.
Trotting, 2.27 class, unfinished, Hal Pointer won first beat, Douglass second and Nightmare third. Time, 2.181%.

SMITH AND CRISP. Reviewing the Work of Congress

to Georgia Audiences.

ATLANYA, Ga., September 7.—A mass meeting of Democrats was held in this city this evening. The principal features were the speeches of Speaker Crisp, reviewing the work of congress

Corp. reviewing the work of congress, and of Secretary Hoke Smith against free coinage of silver. Speaker Criep declared his personal preference for free coinage of silver.

Secretary Hoke Smith in his speech called attention to the recent experience of Kansas and Colorado under Populist rule. He saked who would wish to see theory of the Populist Popul

CORBETT HAS A FIGHT. A Six-Round Contest in a 12-Foot

Padded Room. New York, September 7.—James J. Corbett fought Peter Contincy of New Jersey six hot rounds today at the Edision babaratory in Orange, N. J. It was witnessed by fifteen men, and every move of the puglists was reproduced on Edison's kinetiscope. There was no ring, but the fight took place in a room twelve feet square, the write of which were padded, Kounda averaged one minute and thirty seconds each, and there was a wait of one minute and a hall between each. Courtney was tull of lunsiness, and reshed Corbett for all the was worth doring the first round. When it came to a clinch Corbett toward fight him off, but a gamer man never faced the champion. In the third-round Corbett knocred his man down, and sould have doubtless put him out if he had chosen. Every round was fast and intrious, and it was not until the eight round that Corbett put his man down, and intrious, and it was not until the eight round that Corbett put his man to sleep. witnessed by fifteen men, and every

PASSENGÈR TRAIN WRECKED

Engine, Mail Car, Baggage and Ex press Cars a Complete Loss.
Raros, N.M., September 7.—The
California express, west bound on the
Santa Fe, was ditched at Dillon June tion, two miles south, this afternoon ngine, baggage car, mail car and Whe engine, baggage tar, mail car and express car are a complete loss. The engine lies on her side twenty feet from the track half buried in mud. The injured are Engineer Pat Doyle, cut about head and bruised on hip and shoulder; Fireman Joe Maden, bruised about the head and body; Mail Clerk G. R. Bald-ridge, bruised about the lead and body, left leg may have to be amountated; Mail Clerk H. G. Russell, everal cuts about the head. The cause of the wreck was an onen switch. open switch.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS The Ruling Against W. D. Crichton Set Aside.

Washington, September 7.—The su preme lodge K. of P. is nearing the clos of its session. The supreme lodge today et aside the action of the suprem considence and imporgeneral of the Uniform Rank in dishonorably dismissing Colonel W. D. Orichton of Fressio, Oslifornia, on the ground that he had not been given a hearing. This action still leaves the case open for the preferent of charges.

Sale of Bonds Stopped.

Sax Francisco, September 7.—It is stated that the sale of the big issue of bonds recently made by the Market street consolidated railways has been stopped, owing to a contention on the part of the syndicate about to purchase part of the syndicate about to purchase the bonds that they had not been prop-erly issued. It is claimed the vote by which it was decided to issue the bonds was by means of proxice instead of the stocknoders themselves. The railroad company says this fact does not affect the legality of the bonds, but in order to settle the question suit will probably be brought to settle the point. The amount of the issue was \$17,500,000.

Slashing Insurance Premiums SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.-Th Pacific Insurance Union is wrestling with the problem of how to stop the re-bating in premiums, said to be preva-lent in 'tibs' city, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Portland and especially at Los Angeles. At the southern city there is so much cutting in rates that the Pa-cific Insutrance Union pruposes the formation of a local organization at Los Angeles under the general compact, with a specially stringent code of rules. A committee of Los Angeles agents are now in this city conferring with the San Francisco insurance men about the new plan of sotion, hoping that the new rules will stop the slashing of premiums. with the problem of how to stop the re

A Wealthy Man Killed.

SAN BERNARDINO, September 7.—Jesse W. Taylor was shot and killed this afteron by Thomas Gauvert, a Frenchman a Cojon pass, a few miles north. The men had been drinking and quarrelled. They then separated, when Gauvert seized a shotgun and freed, death being metantaneous. Taylor bas lived here alone 1853, and was well known and

Deadlock Unbroken. HENERETA, Tex., September 7.—The Thirteenth congressional district of the Democratic convention, after continuing in a deadlock for twenty-six days, ad-iourned this evening sine die without

The Markets. SAS FRANCISCO, September 7.-Wheat Easy; December, 91) gc; May, \$1.00] g. Barley—Weak; December, 88; gc.

Corn—\$1.50, Bran—\$14 per ton.

A SUPREME COURT DECISION

The Findings in a Civil Suit Are Upheld.

The supreme court has handed down a

ecision in the case of George O. Duncan, plaintiff and respondent, vs. C. H. Hawn et al., defendants and appellants.

Hawn et al., defendants and appellants. The case was tried in Freeno several years ago before Judge Harris, and judgment was given for the plaintiff.

Duncan was the assigned of several claims of laborers working on a threshing outfit belonging to Hawn. The amount in question was about \$25 Judgment was given as prayed for, and an order was made directing sale of the property.

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The case was appealed on the point that a laborers' lien cannot be enforced by an sessione. The case was argued in department 1 of the sucreme court, sitting in book on May 10th, by James Gallagher for the plaintiff, and George E, Church for the defendant.

The case has been pending in the superior court for over two years.

Cards are ont announcing the mar-riage October 3d of Cornelle Gerre-brands and Miss Louise Schleger. The marriage will take place at the residence of the brite's mother, Mrs. Marrie Schleger, on Year, sirce between W

IESTEE AT PASADENA

He Refutes the Claims of Populist Speakers.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ARRAIGNED He Explaius His Positiou Toward

Monopolies and the

Pasanena, September 7.-Fitteen hun dred people packed the new wigwam here tonight to see and hear M. M. Estec. Judge Walde M. York was chairman of he meeting, and introduced Estee, who speeches, being frequently interrupted applause. The speaker arraigned the Tennorratic party for the many luis-takes of the present administration, touching particularly upon the tariff guestion. He picked to pieces the Populist Party, and when he got down to discussing state issues he related the government of California is extrava-gant. He said that in one way too much money is being spent on small public commissions in the state, and promised, if elected governor, to reduce this expense. He explained his posi-tion toward "the railroad" and monop-olies in general.

THE SURVEY COMPLETED.

The Boundary Line Between Mex ico and the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.-Colo J. W. Barlow, chief of the American mmission to resurvey and erect mon nents on the boundary line between the United States and Mexicy, has urrived here, having completed thn work in which he has been engaged two and a list! years. The distance surveyed was 700 miles, from El Paso on the Rio Grande to the Pacific. Barlow says that originally lifty-two monuments were enected along the line. The commissioners found that only thirty-eight wemained. They rebuilt others and erected 205 more, making a total of 265. In one place no monument was found for over 100 miles. In another place a monument was found a mile south of the true American line. This mile strip extended for thirty-two miles. There were some other inaccuracies in the United States and Mexico, has a the extense of unity-would have there were some other inaccuracies in the original survey, but they were no important enough to change the monu-ments. The Mexicans were satisfie with the apparent boundary and let stand. In some cases Americans whi-had paid their taxes in the United State found themselves living in Mexico an in others Mexicans found themselves

Wreck Near Tehachapi.

passenger train No. 20, which left this passenger train No. 20, when the time to tity last exeming, and freight train No. 23, bound south, collided at Rowan staton, just north of Tehachapi. Firement laws was the only person seriously injured, but several passengers were more less brised. The engines of both trains were considerably damaged, and the baggage and express cars telescoped. The blame seems to rest with the freight train over well was running on the train crew, as it was running on the passenger train schedule.

CLEVELAND SCORED.

MCKINLEY CRITICISES THE NEW TARIFF LAW.

Congress Has Disappointed the People and Trifled With Trusts Confided to It.

BANGOR, Me., September 8 .-- Gover nor McKinley of Ohio spoke to an en thusiastic crowd here today. He said the Democratic President and Demoeratic congress had been running the during that time little else had been running. Congress has disappointed trifled with the sacred trust gust among its constituents and imgast among its constituents. President paired their investments. President Cleveland had denounced the tariff bill as a party dishonor, yet lacked the sonal courage to veto it. McKinley criticised the tariff bill and said in every schedule there is the grossest exhibition of sectionalism and discrimination.

Touching Beath Scene.

LONDON, September 8.—The death the Counte de Paris was most touching. The Countess de Paris closed her husband'acyes, and the princesses, in order
of their rank, stepped forward and
kiased the hand of the dead man. A
snecial train will convey the remains to
Wenridge Wodnesday or Thursday. It
is now believed the budy of the Counte,
by permission of the French government, will eventually be transported to
Dreux. the Courte de Paris was most tonehing

Democratic Committee Organized Ban Francisco, September 7.—The Democratic state central committee held meetings here this afternoon. Many of the candidates for state offices were present, as was the executive committee of ten which has charge of Budd's gubernatorial campaign. The state central committee was organized by the election of the following officers: Chairman, Frank H, Gould of Stockton; secretary, John Markley, now secretary to the superintendent of the San Franciscominit; corresponding secretary, R. P. the candidates for state offices wer corresponding secretary, R. P.

The Bicycle Record. Springsteld, Mass., September 7.— F. T. Titus broke the five mile flying start bicycle record at Hampton Park this afternoon. His time was 10.51 3-5. The best previous time was 11.06 1-5, made

best previous time was 11.06 1-5, made by Meintjes. W. F. Sims broke the class A flying start mile paced. Time, 2.16. The record previously held by Callahan was 2.16 4 5. Fire and Boiler Explosion

KAMAROUSKA, Quebec, September 7. Four lives were lost in a fire that brok out today in the house of David St. rierre.
Gagnon's sawmill on Ste Maurice river, opposite Three Rivers, was blown to nieces today by the explosion of the boiler.

Trip Around the World. SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.-C. F Crocker, vice president of the South Crocker, vice president of the South-ern Pasific, will start on a trip around the world on September 25th, when he will take the stuamer for Japan. The trip will be solely for pleasure, and Colonel Crocker will be gone at least a

Criminal Lawyer Dead. Los Axones, September 7.-0. C. Stephens, well known as a criminal lawyer throughout the state, died to-

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS. A Brave Domestic Fatally Shoots

Ledesma, the young Mexican, who, while attempting to enter the house of Mrs. Frank Lecouvreur, at any early hour on the morning of August 27th hour on the morning of August 27th, and was shot by a domestic named annic Cull, died at the receiving hospital this morning. His morements were heard by the girl, who, instead of fainting or screaming, provided herself with a revolver and half for the burgler, and when his head showed up, fired, the bullet entering his forchead and lodging in the brain, but he managed to hang on to life until this morning.

WILLIAM'S WAY.

He Redukes His Subjects Who Differ From Him.

BERLIN, September S .- Emperor William's speech at Konigeburg at the close of the military maneuvres about South Altenberg is the sensation of the hour. The Emperor is fond of taking all classes of subjects to task when they diverge from him in opinion. But no class has received such rebukes as face rebellions nobles, and his rebuke was carcely rendered more palatable by the coluce atterwards administered when his forciving hand was proferred and the nobility was unged, as the faithful stay of the realm, to join him in a stendy process of repression against all parties of disorder. all ctasses of subjects to task when they

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER

AN ITALIAN HUNTER KILLS COUNTRYMAN.

While Canning in the Pichetti Vineyard Near San Jose.

SAN Jose, September 8.—A sirkening tragedy occurred late last night at the Pichetti vineyard, fonrteen miles wes here. Louis Cagliosso, an Italian employed by Pierre Klein, went into the vineyard to lie in wait for deer. Seeing some of the vince move he shot. beavy object fell and there was a sharp ery. According to Cagliosso's story in was airaid of an attack in case the dee was atrad of an attack in case the user should not be dead, and did not go near the place of shooting until early this morning, when he discovered the dead body of the following the dead body of the following the dead body of the following the following

COURT OF INQUIRY To Investigate the Conduct of the

Militia. Sacramento, September 8.—A com of inquiry to investigate the conduct of the military during the recent strike troubles in this city was appointed by Governor Markham today as follows: Gootenor Markham today as follows:
Colonel Park Henshaw of Eighth Infantry, Obico, president; Colonel F. W.
Smaner, staff commander-in-chief, San
Francisco; Lieutenant Oolonel S. S.
Wright, Sixth Infantry, Fresno; Captain O. L. Tiden; San Francisco. Conrt
will open on September 17th in San
Francisco. The court will inquire into
matters pertaining to Major-General
Dimond's repu@ and fix the responsibility for whatever military failure
there may have been.

STAGE SCENERY ATTACHED.

A Witness in the Curtis Case Sues the Actor for \$50.
Sr. Louis, September 8.—The comery belonging to the Sam'l of Posen company, which is playing in this city, was attached today by Henry T. Dolan, a witness in the famous trial at Sun Francisco in which M. B. Curtis was charged with the murder of Policeman Grant. He alleges Curtis still owes him \$50 for his services in that case. Curtis denies this and charges Dolan with blackmail.

Racing at Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, September 8 .- The firs nce, trotting, 2:40 class, for two-year

race, trotting, 2:40 class, for two-year olds, Ia Belle won, Jasper Ayres second, Last Chauca third, Derby Princess fourth. Time, 2:254, 2:25. Second nace, trotting, 2:16 class—Astor 3, 1, 1; Marin Jr. 2, 3, 6; Bruno 3, 4; Sike 6, 3, 3; Shylock 4, 5, 4; Adelaida McGregor 5, 6, 5. Time, 2:14½, 2:19, 2:14.

2:12, 2:14.
Third race, trotting, 2:27 class—Abstate 1, 1, 1; Auntie Wilkes 2, 2, 3; Deborah 3, 3, 2; Schator L. 4, 4, 4, 4, 2; 2:25, 2:214, 2:23/4.

WILL SEND REPUBLICANS.

That's What Congressman Meyer

WARRINGTON, Sept. 3.—Adolph Meyer ongressman from the first Louisians usuret, ease it looks as if a Republican delegation will be sent to the next Congress from Louisiana, and that Republican presidential electors may be chosen two years from now. The Democrats have treated Louisiana shaumefully, while Republican legislation has favored the state. listrict, cays it looks as if a Republicar

Wanted for Murder. FORTLAND, Ore., September 8.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of W. S. Smith, east side grocer, in whose store George Morehouse, a burgler, was killed by a trup gun set for intuders. The information charges him with murder in the second degree.

Indianapolis Ruces. Indianarous, Ind., September 2.27 trot, Knightmare won, Douglas 2.27 frot, Knightmare won, Descend. Time, 2.1814.

Trotting, 2.22 class, Russellmont Jim Wilkes second. Time, 2.1514.
Pacing, 2.17 class, Hyannis White Line second. Time, 2.1134.

Pence Renuminated. DENGER, Sept. 8. - The First District Populist Congressional convention re-nominated Lafe Pence in spite of his protest. "I believe I would do better service in this state" he said, "by chas-ing the scalp of E. O. Wolcott."

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, September 8.-Wheat-Quiet; December, 92] se; May, \$1.00%. Barley—Steady; December, 885.c; May, 9416c.

Fire at Pinole. Pixote, September 8.-The resider

of Mrs. A. Tormey, together with the

contents, outbuildings and barns, were totally destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock this morning. The loss will probably

Not so Bad. Onana, Neb., September 8.—The prediction of drought and destitution in Nchraska is not verified. Only in the western part of the state are there de-mands for sid.

BREAKS

He Reviews His Work in Congress

AND EXPECTS TO BE GOVERNOR

Sees No Reason Why the Govern ment Should Sot Own a Trunk Line of Rallroad.

SACRAMENTO, September 8.—James H. Badd, Domocratic candidate for governor, spoke here tonight to a large and enthusiastic crowd. Budd in his speech defended the principles of Democracy and laid the blams for financial depres-sion to the Republicans. Among other things he said :

"I believe in the independence of American people, and that they them selves will dictate who their officers will be, and in next November I believe they will rebuke the action of the late Republican convention. I want to say that when I am governor of this state that amongst others, there is one abuse that I will see wiped out, and I will make it a movable offense for a member of the police or ire departments to dis-

of the police or fire departments to distate in politics,

"The police and fire departments of Stockton bave found their place, and I will make it my work to bring about the same state of affairs in San Francisco and other cities. When we talk about these things, Mr. Estee asid 'Let's discuss the tariff.' You can't get the Republicans down to state issues. If you talk about our enormous taxes, they say 'Let's talk about Cleveland's Hawaiian policy.
"There is another thing, We have a tof public institutions built with people's money when there was about they no necessity for them. We have two state prisons and probably it have one for every county. We have two state prisons and probably in line may, have to it creat.

while we might have one for every county. We have two state prisons and probably in time may have four or five more. Now I will vuto any bill creating any commission for the occasion of any public building where one does not already exist."

Budd reviewed his work in Congress and said he worked to got Sacramento a good postoffice, so that he could get his mail when he was elected governor. He called attention to the fact that there was no hoas rule in the convention which nominated him. He scored the Southern Pacific Company and expressed himself as a cure winner in the race for governor. He said: "I will veto any bill the passing of which would raise our luxes."

Speaking on the railroad question.

raise our taxes."

Speaking on the railroad question
be said: "I do not believe in the government owning all railroads, but 1 de
believe in it owning a trunk line from
the Atlantiu to the Pacific scaboard,
the boars are much right to own the he gov-mt 1 do betteve in it owning a trust the rotate that the Atlantiu to the Pacific seaboard. We have as much right to own the Southern Pacific as we have to build it for a few individuals. If the government can do that it can build a road for the benefit of the people. Think of it, this corporation combines to control fifty-two lines of railroad, and yet it objects to the Government owning one line I propose to cut down state expenditures as much as nossible. I propose that these railroads get their rights, nothing more, nothing less. I will see that their charges are cut down 25 per cent. These are a few of the things I intend doing when I am elected governor of this ctate."

W. T. Jeter, Democratic nomines for licutenant governor. Professor Smith, nomines for superintendent of public instruction; also H. M. Larne, railroad commissioner first district, spoke.

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An enthusiastic reception was given
Budd on his arrival from San Francisco.
He was escorted to armory hall by local
democrats, also delegations of several democrate, also delegations of several Stockton and Folsom districts. The Stockton and Folsom outlingents were brought to city on special trains. During the journey from the depot to place of meeting they were supplied with Roman canfles, which were frequently used in the line of procession. After the meeting Budd was serenaded by bands of Sacramento and Stockton.

ESTEE AT LOS ANGELES. He Deplores the Present Condition

of the Country.
Lus Angeles, September S.—Hon, M. M. Estee, Republican candidate for governor, addressed a mass meeting tonight. Estee deployed the condition of the nountry at the present time and enumerated a startling list of losses to business which had ensued because of Democratic tariff tinkering. Mr. Estee said: "Democrate any that they have inherited a burden of Republican misdeeds, and that this has been the cause of the trouble. I say, in reply, that the country was prosperous when the Democrate came into power. The country is not presperous now. Are Republicane to blane for the mismanagement of the country by the Democratic party?" M. Estee, Republican candidate for

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Despondent Railroad Man Shoots His Wife and Child.

TACOMA, Wash., September 10 double murder and suicide was at-tempted this evening by Albert Mc-Echren, who shot his wife through the head, fixed a shot at their little girl and then turned the weapon upon himself, sending a bullet crashing through his brain. The woman will probably re-cover. The little girl was unburt. Mc-Echren was fatally hit but may live un-tit tomorrow. murder and suicide was at

The family came from Portland a week The family came from Portland a week ago. He is a locomotive fireman, who has been out of employment. Despondency was the cause of the crime. After shooting his wife in the bedroom McEchren walked not the kitcher, fired at their child sud then fired a bullet into his own head. The hollet passed through the woman's head, from under one ear, and through the opposite check. McEchren put a hole clear through his own brain, and yet afterwards washed his bands and answered questions before being removed to the hospital.

Forest Fires Raging in Wisconsin. Asiliano, Wis., September 10.— Strong winds have fanned the forest Strong winds have fanned the forest free in this vicinity, and they are burning feercely in nearly every direction. Westburn has been enveloped in a cloud of smoke all day. The following was received from Saxon consists: "Forest fires are ranging about here. Water is being hanled by running teams, and citizens are moving from their homes with all possible speed. If the wind continues for a few hours tho town is lost."

HARTFORD, Conn., September 8.—Di-ectum, the great race stallion, and the rectum, the great race stanton, and the remainder of the string of horses owned by Orin Hickok, have arrived at Char-ter Oak Park. The horse will be pre-pared there for the greatest race of his life on Sentember 24th at Myslic Park, Boston, with Arion, Kremlin, Nelson and Marquette.

Preparing for the Big Race.

Cholera in Russia.

Cholera in Russia.
Washingron, September 8.—Advices have been received at the stare department from the consul at Riga, Russia, innier date of August 21st, that cholera has appeared there. There have been twenty-eight cases, most of them resulting fatally.

ADMISSION DAY.

N. S. G. W. Preparing for the Cele-San Francisco, September 8.—Members of the Parlors of N.S.G.W. in this

and adjacent cities left by special train this evening for San Jose, where Ad-mission Day is to be celebrated. Eight

mission Day is to be celebrated. Eight parlors united in the procession this evening. Carroll Cook was grand marshale of the parade which was in four divisions. They marched along the principal streets, accompanied by lands and hearing numerous days.

The exempt firence joined in line and so did Company B., naval beatstion, dragging a Hotchkies gun. The following parlors marched in line: California, tolden Gate, Mission, Erlorado, Precita, Stanford, River, Ilay City, National and Yerba Buena.

WILL MAKE JUTE BAGS

Though There is No Profit Since the Removal of Duty. SAN QUESTIN, September 8,-At a ceting of the state board of prison diertors held at San Opentin today, it ute at \$2,9234 per hundred and con

jute at \$2.39. per inimited and con-lines making begs, although it was shown that with the removal of the duty on jute, it was impossible to make laggs at a profit in competition with importing firms. Timothy Lynch, sentenced fifteen months ago from Sam Josquiin county to two years for assault with a deadly weapon, was paroled.

MAINE ELECTIONS.

REPUBLICAN GAINS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Cleaves Re-elected Governor by Majority of 47,000-Reed Returned to Congress.

BANGOE, Me., September 10.-Re irns up to 8 o'clock indicate that the Republicans bave made slight gains in the state over last year. It looks as if Oleves (Republican) would be electe lovernor by a plurality of \$5,000 in a atal vote of 110,000. Augusta, Me., September 10.—Re

turns from over a hundred cities an lowns indicate that the state has e-elected Governor Cleaves, Republian, over Charles J. Johnson, Dem can, over Charles J. Johnson, Demorrat, by a majority exceeding 47,000, the largest in the history of the party. The Republicane have carried every county in the state, and at midnight it is estimated that the legislature will have a working majority of 125, which insures the re-election of Senator Frye Thomas E, Reed has been re-elected.

congress by a plurality estimated at 0,000. on Dingley, Seth Milligan and H. He are also re-elected to congress Soutelin are also re-elected to congress by majorities ranging from 6000 to 9000.

THE BLACKLIST.

Railroad Men Alarmed at the Nev Plan Adoped.
Omana, Neb., September 10.—Omaha ailroad men are much alarmed over novel blacklist being worked by all Western railroads. Since the strike Western railroads. Since the strike men seeking employment are required to bring clearance from their last company. The men claim that all companies are using a sheet of paper on which to write these recommendations that have the figure of a crane worked in it, and while the writing may indicate the barre is all right, the position of the bird on the paper invariably determines the applicant's standing. The men are very much abruned.

A HOWLING FREE TRADER Mistakes the Monopoly of Patent Rights for Protection.

very much alarmed.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -- I noticed an article in your paper of September 5th, signed U.F.C., and headed, "The Voice of Bachman Crying in the Free Trade Wilderness.". The critic H. F. C. says: Wilderness." The critic H. F. O. says: "He is wasting his breath on the desert air, and it is a pity, too, that such talent should he wasted. It would seem that his apprenticeship with The Republican was not of sollicient duration to convert him to the winsome doctrine of protection?" Now allow me to say that, according

tion."

Now allow me to say that, according to my experience, Mr. Bachman is correct, and neither wasting his breath nor his talents, I learned a protective lesson some twenty-four years ago, and no logic or eloquence has seemen to be strong enough to eradicate it from my mind. The loseon is this: A leading tailor in our town in Holland (Netherlands) bought an American sewing machine (domestic) for which he paid 80 guiden, amounting to about \$31 American mooney. Shortly after I came to America and paid for the same kind of sewing machine \$75 each, being \$44 more than my friend across the Atlantic, and I wondered and wondered where the American protection came in especially as far as the American workingmen were concerned.

This \$51 included shipment, agent's profit and all, so that the manufacturer according to my calculation, did not get more than \$20 at the most for the article, out of which he had to pay his worknon, furnish material and make some profit for himself.

When he sold one to me, after I amount of being and haman in the more of the article of the distribution at his him a minute than a minute than a serious and he had a minute than a serious and he had a minute than a serious and he had a minute than a minute than

some profit for himself.

When, he sold one to me, after I enjoyed the distinction of being au American citizen, at \$75, he put over \$50 in blacks need to be the day to his proposed. From that day to his proposed to the profit of the day to his proposed to the profit of the day to his proposed to the profit of the day to his proposed to the profit of the day to his proposed to the profit of the day to his proposed to the profit of t can citizen, at \$75, he put over \$30 in lie own pocket. From that day to this I believe that protection gives the management of a classic to rob his own countrymen. I am with Bachman on free trade every time, and hope the will be elected to the legislature where his talants will not be wasted, but hasten the day of instice and prasperity to the people of this great republic.

Pacific Grove, September Sth.

VICTORY FOR POPULISM.

One of its Nominees Quits Hireing

Chinamen.

Entre: Republican :- A mutual friend

is so much concerned about the fact that John S. Doro is biring white men this year to pick his grapes, that he is anxious to have it herafed ahroad through the public press from velo to hill top. This is all right and proper enough. Let credit be where credit is due. If common report is to be relied on, this is the first time Mr. Dore has ever hired white men to pick his grapes. If he has as he says, had enough of the heathen Chinese, it is but meet and right that his neighbors should be made acquainted with the fact. If l'onulism has done no more for him than to change his views on this subject, it has at least wrought a change that holdes some future good for the poor white labore.

But, come to think of it, Mr. Direc is acandidate on the l'opulis states tieste for office, and there is a broad suspicion that his very recent conversion to the side of the poor laboring white man is done to that Act alone, which very much weekens faith in the sincerity of his recent change of heart. However this may be, the fruits of at lesst one season's labor will accrue to the American, wage earner, and swell proportionately the business of the local tradesman and dealer. The end lustifles the means, Mr. bore and the community at large are to be congratulated.

II. F. C. this year to pick his grapes, that he is envious to have it heraled abroad

ADMISSION DAY

Celebrated in a Becoming Manuer.

CONGRESS A STUPID FAILURE

Railroad Men Alarmed at the Nev Blacklist -- The Campaign Opened at San Diego. SAN JOSE, September 10,-The feature

of the Admission day celebration was grand parade this morning, participated in by thousands of Native Sons and Native Daughters, who gathered here from all sections of the stata to celebrate

Calfornia's natal day.

The magnificent procession, which included many bands of music leading different purlors of Native Sons, was one hour and five minutes possing a certain mint. Many magnificent banners were displayed and there were also several mammoth sunshades to shield the marchers from the rays of the broiling sun. Some of these sunchades were thirty-six feet in dreumference. Prominent positions in the procession were given to members of the society of California Pioneers and Maxican Wan

California Pioneers and alexena war Veterana, who rads in carriages, Fully 20,000 people lined the sidewalks along the route of the procession. Prior to the Native Sone parade, the associated cycling clubs of California rolled through the principal streets in procession. There were about 500 wheelmen in line. The Aemo Cycling club of Oakland, represented by seventy members, was awarded the prize for

members, was awarded the prize for turning out the most men.

A STUPID FAILURE. So Says Senator Peffer of the 536 Congress. Torcha, Kan., September 10. - Senator

Peffer arrived in Topeka today. "Do you consider the work of the last con-gress satisfactory?" he was usked. "I consider the 53d congress the mos stupid failure in the history of the nation; not a single act of public benefit

nation; not a single act of public benefit
was passed."
"What is your opinion of the new
tariff bill?"
"Proceedings were so scandalous that
I do not enjoy talking about it."
"Why did you vote to put a duty on
salt?" "This whole thing was a grab game and i simply did my best to see that Kansas people were treated as well as other classes."

ESTEE AT SAN DIEGO. The Republican Compaign Open

With Much Enthusiasm.
Sax Diran, Cal., September 10.—Th Republican campaign was opened to night by Morris M. Estee, nomince for governor, who spoke to the largest num-ber of people over assembled at a poitical meeting in San Diego. Preceding

litical meeting in San Dicco. Preceding the evening's speaking a brocklight procession was formed as an escort for the speakers, marching from the club roans of the Florence hoted and thence to the pavilion.

W. W. Bowers, congressman from this district, presided and spoke briefly of the work of congress, previous to introducing Mr. Beffering from hoarseness Estee made a most telling address, his ramarks being applanded frequently and with much enthuelasm. The meeting was organized amongst booming cannon and broke up with others for Estee and the Republican ticket. At least 5000 people listened to the speaking.

A Sensational Turn in the Meagher Murder Case. SAN FRANCISCO, September 10.—A sensational defense will be offered at the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan for the murder of her sister, Blind Nancy

A NEW DEFENSE.

murder of her sister, Blind Nancy Meagher, at Petaluma. The claim will be made that the real moviderer is William Klein, now under sentence of death for another murder at Montersy.

A muscher of people of Petaluma saw the Young mun armed with a gun near the Meagher house on the day of the murder. No trace of him could be found, but a few months ago another murder was committed near Montersy with a nbotgun. Klein was arrested and convicted of this crime. He answers the description of the man seen near the Meagher house, and admits that he was at Novato, near Petaluma, on the day of the Meagher murder.

CROP REPORT.

Weather Favorable for All Crops Now Being Gathered. SACRAMENTO, September 10,-Director Barwick, of the California weather service, in his crop report for the weel ended September 10th, says: "The week's weather has been favorable for crops that are now being secured, such as hops, grapes beans and late fruits, excepting at San Diego, where cool and cloudy weather has retarded rather than helped the outlook."

Sustain a Heavy Loss. NAPA, September 10.—The summer resort of Harbin Springs was burned Saturday night. The tire originated in the kitchen and spread rapidly to the stable and residences of Williams Hays, proprietors of the hotel. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. Very little in-

The Truce Ended. PAWTUCKET, R. I., September 10. High J. Carroll of this city, one of the High J. Carroll of this city, one of the executives of the Irish-Nationalists in America, has issued this statement: "In August, 1884, at Boston, teading Irish-Nationalists in secret session voted to auspend active work for ten years os not to interfere with parliamentary movements. In ten years, onded last month, the parliamentary party has gained nothing. The truce is ended."

REPUBLICAN CANONDATES.

REGULAR BEPUBLICAN NOMINE For Assemblyman 63d District, M. V. ASHBY, OOK,

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER
For Judge of the Superior Court. J. R. WEBB (Present Incumbent).

STANTON L. CARTER. BEGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Judge of the Superior Court REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES

For Sheriff __ JAY SCOTT.

Present Incombent.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN KOM:NEE For District Attorney.

ALVA E. SNOW. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For County Clerk, TRUMAN G. HART.

Election, Tuesday, November 6th.

RECULAR REPUBLICAN NOMIRE. For County Treasurer.

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathsf{EgULAR}}$ LE. WHITSON. For County Assessor.

J. P. VINCENT.

Election Theoday, November 5th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For County Recorder.

W. W. MACHEN
REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOWINEE For Tax Collector, N. W. MOODEY.

Regular Republican Romines For County Auditor.

II. E. BARNUM Of Recolley

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Superintendent of Schools

THOS. 1. KIRK RECTAN REPUBLICAN NOMINES For County Surveyor. GEORGE L. HOXIE

Rection Tuesday, Nov. 6. (Preson Incumbent)

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOWINGS

For Coroner of Presno County. 3. D. GALLOWAY.

Regular Republican Noniner

For Constable, Third Township,

GEORGE MATHESON.

Election Thesday, Nov 6th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES. For Constable, Third Township. WILLIAM SHAW PEGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township. $R^{\text{EGULAR KEPUBLICAN NOMINBS}}$

For Supervisor, First District. Election Tuesday, Noy. 6. W. GARREST $\mathbf{R}^{\text{EGULAR}}$ REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township S. C. ST. JOHN.

DEMOGRATIG CANDIDATES. For Supervisor, Fourth District. Election Thesday, Not 6.

R. B. BUTLER.

RECULAR DEMOCRATIC NUMBER

For County Treasurer. T. P. NELSON,
Election Tuesday, Nov. 5.
REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINES For Coroner of Fresno County.

L. O. STEPHENS.
PEGULAR DEMOGRATIC NUMINES REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NUMINES
For Judge of the Superior Court.

M. K. HARRIS.

Election Tuelday, Noy, 5.

RECULAR DENOUGATIC NOMINES For State Senator. G. W. MORDECAL.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.
REGULAR DESIGNATIC NOMINES

For Judge of Superior Court. GEO. B. GRAHAM. GEO. B. GRAF
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.
REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER

For Sheriff of Fresno County. GEO. W. SMITH, Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. $R^{\text{EGULAR BENUCKATIC NOMINES}}$ For Constable, Third Township,

Election Tuesday, Sov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Supervisor, first District.

H. ROFF. Election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER For County Recorder.

J. B. RADER. For County Auditor.

R. H. AUSTIN.
Riccitor Therday, Nov. 6 (Present Incombent)
REGULAR DESIGNATION NOMINES For Justice of the Peace of the Third Judicial Township,

FRANK LANING.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

RESULTED BENOTRATIO NOWINER For District Attorney.

GEORGE L. WARLOW.
Election Toesday, Nov. 6.

DEGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOVINEE REGULAR DEMOGRACION TOWNShip. J. N. ALBIN.

Slection Tuesday, November 6th. UNCLE BURKS.

PEOPLE'S PARTY GANDDATES. RECCLAR PEOPLES FARTY NOMINEE For Assemblyman 63d District, J. W. REESE.

Your support solicited.
REGULAR PEPOLE'S PARTY NOMINEE For Supervisor, Pirst District, JOSEPH SPINNEY.

For Coroner.

E. W. RISLEY.

IOSEPH SPINNEY.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR PEOPLES PARTY NUMINEE

BR. G. L. LONG.
REGULAR PROFIES PARTY NOMINER
For Judge of the Superior Court.

CANAL VS. RAILBOAD.

A CHARGE THAT THE FORMER IS A DUNNY ENTERPRISE.

A San Francisco Correspondent Comments on Southern Pacific Management.

To the members of the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Fresno county.
(invigues:—In connection with the
Southern Pacific opposition to that all important project, the proposed com-pering road, to be built from Bakers-field to tidewater on the bay of San Francisco, there is a danger, the scriousness of which is developing rapidly and one that I earneally ask you to give your immediate attention to.

kind, is an old game, and that is one of the methods in use now against the proposed road, and particularly the one that has called forth this warning, for unless blocked it will prove most effec-

that has called forth this warning, for unless blocked it will prove most effectual.

The Southern Pacific people have seized on the idea of a ship canal from Freeno via the San Joaquin river to tidewater and are pealing it vigorously with the intention of utilizing it in this way. They hope to he able to divide the support, at present being given the road, in the and beat that project and then they will find something that they can use in the same manner to prevent the utiliting of the canal.

United support is what should be given the road now, and when that has been completed it will be an easy mater to proceed with the other; but unless the road is list constructed no canal will ever be built.

This canal scheme is not a new one, as we all know, but it is being given prominence by the monopoly's servants for the purpose of defeating the thing they lear the most, an independent railroad parallelling a line of their own. Especially do they fear this one, for there will be no immense bonded inteletedness, and the road will be compiled to earn only a fair rate of interest upon its cost.

The canal will do well when it comes to reducting rates on cereals and some kinds of fruits and vegetables, but it cannot compete successfully for the earrying of perishable matter and the passenger traffic.

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The ende alter as much as the competing railroad would, and will coats less, is the one advanced by the Southern Pacific people, and must not be believed, for its faisity, so far as the competing railroad would, and will cook less, is the one advanced by the Southern Pacific influence, to speak of offering congratulations upon the seared success of the Stockton and Bakersited railroad tone upon our speedy release from the serious upon our sp

ong. To those who wish to read, the hand-To those who wish to track the small writing upon the wall is not in mystilying characters needing the God-given powers of a Daniel to translate and make plain, but it is there to be easily read and understood by all who do not

the signs and sounds everywhere about 18.

So I, among these who have read and understand these thines, do now through that friend of the people. The Freeze Reruse teat, offer my heartfelt compatulations to all those who have been true to the cause of the people through long years of constant and never ending lighting; to our merchants who have known what it is to be compelled to contribute an enormous pruportion of their profite to a corporation whose maw has no bettom; to the farmers who have been forced to mortage their properties to comply with the demands of a great railway corporation that stoops to own and place in its depots and the stoops to own and place in its depots and the stoops to own and place in its depots. demands of a great rainway operation in the strops to own and place in its depots nickel-in-the slot machine; and to the mass of people throughout the state who have so often seen their political representatives bought and cold like cattle by a railrond said to be out of politics. That the people are thorougely aroused and alive to the situation is seedly aroused and alive to the situation.

aroused and alive to the situation as easily proven by a glance at a current file of the press. Even the most pro-nounced railroad organs are compelled to report gatherings everywhere of the oppressed as gowe matter, and the pro-ceedings in which rights of way and axis of other kinds are enthuelastically guar-rateed.

anteed.

They, the people, realize the full import of the condition which confronts them. They understand now that only because prosperity existed everywhere, and through the sid of the wonderful resources of the great San Joaquin, they have been enabled to do fairly well in the face of the notorious policy of Mr. Huntington and his associates; and that for the future, because of the general depression, they can expect to do little more than make both ends meet; in fact many of them are on the point of losing their possessions through forcelosure proceedings, which could easily have been avoided had a composition to be an interest of the same of anteed.

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grow on the late of the sendence of ing to the fact that the people here own and control a railroad, a market for everything is see red with a transportation rate low enough to leave a spleadid profit for the producer."

California is in the throse of a revolution such as we have never witnessed to such as we have never witnessed.

California is in the throes of a revolu-cial tornia is in the throes of a revolu-tion such as we have never witnessed here before, peaceful though it will be, and mniest the insurrectionists achieve complete victory they can never hock for n rearwakening or a re-establishing of their past and fast waning prosperity, but most resign thomselves to a slavery that is yearly growing more oppressive. The negroes of the south lived in no such slavery, such as will be, for they owed their masters nothing at the end of a month or a year of labor, while our people can never hope, under the exist-ing rule of monopolyism, to be free from the ever pressing demands of the money lender.

An erroneous impression exists in some quarters that the tidewater termi-

from the ever pressing demands of the money lender.

An erroneous impression exists in some quarters that the tidewater terminus of the road is to be at Stockton. The road to pay, must be built down the cantern side of the valley, consequently chrough Stockton, but it should not stop there. I seems perfectly feasible to bring it down the bay as nearly franciseo as possible before compelling passengers and freight to take loats, and that would be somewhere in the vicinity of Antioch. Later a passage can probably be forced through the Contra Costs mountains, and when contract the contract of the contract of the contract of the mountains, and when the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the mountains, and when the contract of the contr

San Francisco, September

William Mosts, W. J. Moran and Frank Hobson were yesterday taken be-fore Recorder Clark on a charge of dia-turbing the peace. They will come up a sain today.

According to a local paper the weather is so cool in Sanger that iced drinks are no sale, and those who had been in the business have gone out.

PERSONAL.

rom Tuesday's Daily.
J. M. Fox of Visalia is in Freanc.
J. M. Santana is here from Visalia.
Maurice Benns left for Hanford yes J. Manasse of Hanford was in Frest

D. Frankel of San Francisco is a gues W. D. Grady returned last night from

Marc Benas of Hanford is in Fresh for a few days. W. M. Griffin returned to San Francisco last night. Samuel Eversoil was down from Tol House last evening.

Miss Faunie Bierce left this morning for her home in Braton Frank Macy of Tolero is among the late arrivals in Fresno.

Archie Smith came back from Sar Prancisco last evening

E. C. White returned last night from a brief visit to Oakhand. W. F. Tults arrived on last night' local from San Francisco. Mrs. E. P. Marx is in Fresno fro

O. J. Woodward returned from Sa Francisco on last night's local. M. Smith of Reedley was on bus ness in the county seat last evening.

O. A. Teller arrived at home lainight from a short trip to San Francisco Mrs. J. S. Rawlins and family re-turned home yesterday from San Fran

Frank Perry, J. F. Hill and Al Wood vard were in Freeno from Sanger las

Dr. George A. Miller went to Tulare esterday as a spectator of the tennis

tournament.
Miss P. Bartling, teacher of English
in the Freano high school, arrived hast
night from Oakland.
A. V. Taylor of Vlanford was in town
yesterday in attendance on the raisin
iltreture' meeting.

Miss W. M. Hughes and Miss Corinne Sergusson arrived from Madera on Pergueson arrived from yesterday evening's train.

Mrs. Charles Cummings returned from Pine Ridge yesterday, where sho has been spending the summer.

Dr. Hendricks, president of the Wheelmen's club at Hanford, was in Fresno Sanday to cheer his boys on to victory.

James Watts, an old and well-known citizen of Watts valley, was shaking hands yesterday with his friends in Fresno. Dave Newman, Charles Ross, Charles

Baird, E. E. Manheim and S. Rehofer were among the Hanford cyclers in Freenc Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Donahoo and daughter re-turned Saturday from Pine Ridge. P. B Donahoo and Miss Alice Ball were

B Donatoo and whise gloss than were also in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laymace and M. I. Laymace are in this county looking at the Oskiand vinoyard, their property. They live in Oskiand.

Main C. A. Clierk advance seem for They live in Cakisand,
Majur C. A. Clark, advance agent for
the New Great Syndicate Shows and
Paris Hippodrome, was in Fresno yesterday, making final arrangements for the
company's appearance here on the 10th

Company a ser-ult. Truman G. Hart, Presno county's next clerk, arrived in town yesterday from the has been enclerk, arrived in town yesterday from the monatains, where he has been en-joying the cool breezes for some days, the tooked as rugged, as bearty, and as unambdued as when he returned from unanbdued as when he the Teliachapi campaign.

THE EXPOSITOR CHALLENGED

Roseberry June Wants a News

paper Discussion on Any Subject. paper Discussion on Any Subject.
Eurone Republicant:—Is it not very
strauge for a newspaper, claiming to redect civilization in its columns, and also
parading itself as understanding the
questions now uppermost in the minds
of the people, to be so ignorant of the
laws of truth and logic, and so destinute
of the knowledge of human nature as
not to know that vituperation and

of the propile, to be so ignored to take in the propile, to be so ignored to take of the knowledge of human nature as not to know that vituperation and abusive language heaped upon the head of an adversary is no argument? The Friesno Expositor is a newspaper which in an issue a few avenings ago employs such vituperative means in an article of a column in length under the caption, "Poor Roseberry June." But of course that article only hurst the Expositor, and in addition is a eplendial work done by Roseberry June in calling attention to the fallunies of the Demoratic platform; and the result of it all will be that nearly everybody will read that platform and its anti-combine plank and vote segment the Democratic party and the Expositor on November lith.

I have no one to love, nume to excess me.
The common people hate me, every one curse
me.
Gover the lat and the railroad magnates
Turned their backs upon me by leaving the

And over in England so happy they dwell, Whele leaving me here to suffer like h—11.

And overin roughant so bapty they dwell, "Maile leaving me here to suffer like 1-4".

It is well known that the Expositor is bleised with a red-leaded temper, and possibly the knowledge of that fact tempted the printer's devil, or some other froliceouse fellow, to play a prank upon the Expositor to have some fan; thence, when undersigned in the letter uppearing in your issue last. Friday made the statement that the anti-combine plank and platform had been left out of the Expositor, it was made to appear in print as if the combine plank and platform had been left out of the platform, and that the platform subsequently had been published without that plank. This slip of the pen or prunk of the printer had the amusing effect of arousing the well known red-headed temper and ire of the 1xpositor shouled, "for Koseberry June," etc., and to publishe the vittuerative article herein referred to.

Undersigned was not a member of the

koaeberry June," etc., and to publish the vitinperative article herein referred to.

Undersigned was not a member of the count house affaira, nor a member of the committee appointed to investigate the court house affaira, nor a member of the committee on platform of the late Populist convention. He is not, as the Expositor wouth have it appear, responsible for the actions and the reports of these committees. Undersigned is only responsible for his own statements and case. As the Expositor accuses undersigned of having "no definite idea of the full and learly meaning of Populism and with no ability to apply the transming of the past to the present conditions," he hereby reminds your readers of the controversy which he had last year with the Expositor upon the "money question," and he is willing to let the public decide who got the worst, or best, of that tourroversy, or whether Roseberry June knows what he was talking about or not.

To convince the Expositor that the undersigned does comprehend the line meaning of Populism, Prohibition, Republicanism and Clevelandism—the only Democracy now in practice—the hereby challenges the Expositor to discuss these subjects or any other questions as it gives the Expositor.

Easton, September 7.

ROSKHERRY JUNE.

Easton, September 7.

Some Indian grapu pickers came to town Sunday, and fell to fighting among themselved in a corral on G street. One was so seriously cut that he had to be taken to the hospital while his assilant fled, but was overtaken at Mal us by Tenniy Sheriff Bedford, and was lodged in jail.

THE SALVATION ARMY EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION

PRESNO'S WELCOME TO BOOTH'S STAFF CAPTAIN.

Put in a Big Day's Work.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Captain Car of General Booth's staff at the general headquarters of the Saivation Army in London and Captain Harmon of San Francisco, left yesterday morning by team for Hanford, after two days of triumphant evangelical work in the first time.

At 8 o'clock the bishop and visiting clarify endored the church from the first time.

On Sunday the Salvation Army burracks was crowded all day long, except during the hour when a special service was held in the Baptist church under the auspices of the Salvationists. There the auspices of the Salvationists. There was not even standing room at any of the three meetings held in the barrack room and the two meetings held in the Baptist church, one of the latter being on Saturday night. Among those present at two of the sarvices was Chairman F. F. Letcher of the Baard of Supervisors, who freely expressed the opinion that the army is doing stering honest work.

that the army is dotog sterling honest work.

Captain Cax is an English woman with the soft, sweet voice which is claimed to be the special gift of her country women, and which caused a philosopher to speak of such a voice as "an excellent thing in women," non-bally from experience of a very different kind. Miss Cox, after her conversion by Mrs. Rooth, started out on missionery work in Hindestan, and fearlessly braved all the perils that heast the strenger in that hand of fanaticism. She was constrained to admit, as the result of her travels, that the heathen are mainly at home, in the lead from which missionaries are sent.

at nome, in the land from which miscionaries are sent.

Miss Harmon, wearing a untive Iliados suit which became her very well,
sang several Iliands congs in the origiand diabet, and delighted her listeners
beyond measure.

Gaptain (Ax's addresses were very
favorably received. She is free from all
suspicion of rant and insincerity; she
makes no hyperbolical almeious to
"banquets of grace" and "feast of the
soul," but taiks plainly, straightforwardly and feelingly in tones that ge
attaight to the listener's heart.

The stroct procession was unusually
large, and though some little kicking

straight to the listener's heart. The street procession was unusually large, and though some little kicking and rearing was done by telters steeds when the Salvationisis passed in full song, the reception of the visitors is a thing to be marked with red letters in the local record of the army.

THE WOOTTON CASE.

Another Search for the Body Will Re Made.

The search for the body of William Wootton, who so mysteriously disappeared from his rauch last spring, is about to be taken up again. It was dropped temperarily just before the trial of Sanders. Lately Mr. Lilley arrived

of Sanders. Lately Mr. Lilley arrived from England as the representative of Wootlon's inrother, and Detective A. B. Lawson is here from Les Angeles. It has not yet been made public just in what quarter the search will consence, or along what lines it will be prosecuted; but it can be taken for grauted that nothing will be left undone to find the body, if Wootlon is dead. Sheriff Scott has certain dews in his possession, which may or may not his possession, which may or may not be of value. But they will not be let drop till it is certain there is nothing in them.

ADMISSION DAY.

How the Day Was Observed in

To the ordinary individual yesterday was but an ordinary day, although it had the special appellation of Admission had the special appellation of Admission day. One solitary flag floated out on the breeze from the yourt house tower and contained in itself about all the enthusiasm to be found in Fream. This was the only instance where energy emough was displayed to raise the uational colors, although Fream has a goodly number of fingstaffs.

The quietted shoult the court house where all the offices were closed, and the banks with their closed doors placarded "Legal Hoiday" were the only signs to remind one of the hoiday.

Whistling Jack.

Jack McCarthy is familiarly known wherever he goes as "Whistling Jack." The prefix to Jack is tacked on him 10 The prefix to seek as assumed the minutes after he lands at any city, and he lies been in every town of over 10,000 in habitants in the United States. Jack can hardly be called a boy now. He is 23 o mastless in the United States. Juck can hardly be called a boy now. He is 23 or 21 years old. He made his first oppearance in Titrsburg about 10 years ago, and in, nervous little chap, who stattered so distressingly that the charitably inclined willingly gave him the price of a paper rather than hear his pitiful attempts to cry his wares. Somebody lold him one day that if he would whilstle when he came to a word that he found unprunonnocable he would soon cure humself of his painful statter. Juck tried it, and in less than six months the whistle was as fixed a habit as the stuttering. At the end of a year he could unore speak a dozen words without 11 whistles thus he could fly, and this was the way he got the solving to of "Whistles thus he could fly and this was they got the solving to the Salver." New York Mail and Exthe way he got the solviquet of "Whis tling Jack,"... New York Mail and Ex

The Linea Duster

The Lines Dusler.

"It is a long time," said a traveling man, "since i have seen a linen dusler of the old fashioned kind, which wrinkled and crossed whenever you said down in it, especially if the weather was a little damp, and which looked after you had been 100 miles or so in it as though you had ware it around the world I' times, all the way by rail, and had sat up in it all the time, but alpace dusters are still worn."—New York Sup.

The Scenery Shifted. The numbers of a theatrical company, traveling through Lake Goorge or their way to Canada, were commenting upon the grandent of the scenery when the train came to a standstill. Once the train came to a standstill. One of the men, becoming impatient, vooltare out, and upon his return was asked the cause of the delay. "Well,"he replied "a piece of the scenery has fallen acres the track."—Jafe.

A Pine Knot Squirrel Bunt.

"A pine knot squirrel hunt is about the mest exciting sport I know," said A. R. McHana. "In the pine woods of the south there are a great many squirrels, and the ground is covered with knots. These are very hard, and their shape readers then much easier than stoms to throw straight. Frequently parties of expert throwers are formed to kill squirrels without guns, and it is remarkable how successful they are. When a squirrel is sighted, the man who discovers him has the first throw, and if the squirrel is not hit it belongs to whoever gets it. About one-half of the throws bring the squirrels down, and the party will often return with 100 of the animals. As the trees are high and the squirrels are generally on the branches, the difficulty of hitting them is very great, but the skill of a great many with these knots is remarkable." A Pine Kupt Senirral Hun s very great, but the bank of a

OPENING SERVICE AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

The Red-coated Soldiers of Peace Address of Bishop Nichols-Outline The Guarantees are Only Against of the Convocation's Work. ing Official Brands. Musical Notes.

clergy entered the church from the vestry, the choir singing the processional hyun, "Onward Christian Soldlers." The congregation took up the singing with great spirit and the volume of with great spirit and the volume of sound and hearty rendition of the music manifestly surprised the hishop, who referred to the matter in his address as peculiarly gratifying to him.

The anthem during the offertory was, "Guide De in the Path of Right," with soprano solo by Miss Carrie B. Cowers. The hymne, of which there were seven, were all of the popular order, and were freely joined in by the congresation.

At the conclusion of the evening prayer Bishop Nichols stepped forward to the rostrom and defined the meaning of the word "concention." He said that there were many mistakes made in

that there were many mistakes made in that there were many mistakes made in this connection, which reminded him of the description of the rite of confirma-tion as the "apostate right of confirma-tion." He laid down three objects at those for which the convection of the San Josquin was called together on this consistent of the first time. The first were mission for the first time. The first were mission wart: the second the culpreasion for the first time. The first was mission work; the second the cul-livation of social relations between the elergy and the laity within the convoca-tion boundaries; the third, enabling of cicryy and the laity within the convocation boundaries; the third, enabling of
the clergy to attengtion themselves
epiritually by the opportunity afforded
for retreat from the world. In the
convocation district now created
there are embraced twelve counties
of the state, with four parishes
and eight missione. The mission work
is all important in this valley, by reason
of the long distances existing between
towns and the absence of any facilities
for divino worship in many of the monntain districts. The hishop spoke feelingly of the old mission church at
Sonora and the solitery mission at
Freeno Flats, soon to be blessed with a
clurch.

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An interesting address on mission work in the valley was delivered by the Roy. Mr. Parker of Modesto, whose district is excly mites long and covers 600 square miles. The rector of St. James, Rev. William Lucas, also spoke of the mission work as the great aim of the convocation. The business meeting will begin in the church at 10 a. m, today, and is open to all. Each parish has five lay delegates.

MISTAKES ON THE WIRE.

milicrous Errors Mado by Telegraph Op erators In Transmitting Disputches.
The funny mistakes of telegraph are as immerous as those charged up roofreaders. A gentleman who has b saw his wife off on a train for the stope the other day. It was supposed that everything had been arranged. The good by and its accompaniment had been passed, and the gentleman returned to his home. That night his wife anddenly remembered that she had left a valuable adjunct to her harpiness and wrote a message to her insband which he received the following morning at his office. It read:

"Forget. Think conductor has telegraphed for it."

He read it again and it. not supposed to overlook my saw his wife off on a train for t

"Forgot. Think conductor has telegraphed for it."

He man it again, and it read as at first. "Forgot what," he marmured. And he read it again and kept reading it until the words run together and his temples throbbed. He sent a message to his honse asking the survanis if airs.

— had left anything. They made us discoveries, of course. Then he sent a message to the operator at the effice from which his wife's message was sent asking inin to rupent it. He waited for an answer. He lest his bincheon and his dinner waiting. He remained at his office until late at night, and as he was about to leave in despair he received an answer to his. It read: "Forgot trank Conductor has telegraphed for it." Sure enough, the word "trank" had been made to read "think." But wesn't it strange that a man who had trivoled all over the world should come to his non home to forget to check his wife's trank? He laughed to himself after it was all over. But it had cost him lots of worry.

was all over. But it had cost him lots of worry.

Equally fanny is this one:

A lady in this cit; had received a letter from her old home in Connecticut which caused her a good deal of trouble. Her answer to it was by wire. When it was delivered in the Connecticut home, it read:

"How's the weather?"

What an exasperating quary at such a time! The letter reforred to the lady's mother's health. The dispatch should have read, "How's mothers."

A little different is this one: A gentleman of this city send his wife a measure that the control of unlated until the batch looks like the papers in a long continued lawsuit.— Chicago Heraldr

Second Wind.

The following is an explanation of the arthlete's "second wind," from Onling: When we are walking about, we only use our lungs partially, sometimes only one, but when we commence to knury or ren we draw our breath faster. only one, but when we commence is hurry or run wa draw our breath faster, causing both lungs to gradually develop. During the time that this process is go ing on we get our second wind. Now, should a man not use his lungs in run ning for a length of time they will got so to speak, rusty, and it will be wit great difficulty that he will get breath properly. If an athlete is properly trained, he will not feel the less lifference from start to finish in

difference from start to mine and to re-rice. Directly he communes to rul-both lungs will upon to the full. Experience in long distance running proves the above correct. I have notices after each cessation of a few weeks tha my longs were not so free; consequent by I underwent the process of gettin-my "second wind," and as I practice my "second winn, and an english my lungs op and got in better trim my lungs opbetter, and breathing became es each run. "Second wind" is each run. "Secon use of both lungs. No Offense

A boy was one brought before "Old Steady" Baker, the mayor of Folkestone, for stealing goeseberries. Baker turned over Burn's "Justice," but not being able to find the urticle he wanted in the book, which is alphabetically arranged, he lifted up his spectacles and addressed the culprit thus: "If lad, it's very lucky for you that, instead of scaling gooseberries, you were not brought here for stealing a goose. There is a statute against stealing agoese, but I can't find anything about gooseberries in all Barn, so let the prisoner he discharged, for I suppose it is about gooseberries in all Barn, so let in prisoner he discharged, for I suppose it is no offense."—San Francisco Argonaut.

THE RAISIN COMBINE.

PRICES ARE FINALLY AND OFFI CIALLY FIXED.

Members of the Combine Sell-

The first regular meeting of the new raisin combine, known as the State of California Growers' and Packers' Comnany, was held at the Hughes hote yesterday. There were three sessions cented. Mr. Taylor, the honorary director from Kings county, was also pres

ent. President Hodgkin presided.

The following prices for reiging wern officially established last night: Two crown, 3 cents; 3-crown, 3½ cents; 4-crown, Lehees, 42 per bar; seedless, 3-cents; dried grapes, 2½ cents; 4-crown, tancy clusters, 41.50 per bar; 4-crown, 10 pound boxes, 41.50; plain, 41.25; facet; 4-crown, 10 pound boxes, 41.50; plain, 41.25; facet; 5-crown, 10 pound boxes, 41.50; plain, 41.25; facet; 5-crown layers, 41.55. No guarantee outside of the sweet boxes, 3 cents; 3-crown layers, 41.25. No guarantee outside of the numbers of the association. The guarantees are only against members of the combine seling raisius bearing the inspector's brand.
T. C. White's appointment as inspector was confirmed, and C. C. Smith was appointed assistant impactor. crown, 3 cents: 3-crown, 3% cents: 4

quested correction of a notice in local papers on the 4th inst. to the that the Fraitvale Improvement pany had placed their entire raisin of 2600 acres with a local firm.

HE MAY BE A LORD.

W. W. Astor Kaid to Be in Training Fe the British Prepage. England continues to speak of Wil Waldorf Astor as an American nd America laughs at him as an imi lation Englishman, but the truth is lit s so much an Englishman that he is acually slated for the poerage. This may seem incredible in America, and yet it

British subject, and since he natural lzed himself here he has enjoyed prefer-ential election to that select orcle of litical holiest of the holies, the Carlton club. A further step in his myward flight was bis nomination for the beach of the county of Middlesex, and he will be forthwith gazetted instea of the peace. That is an honor conferred by the lord high chancellor, acting for the crown, on the nomination of the lord lieutenant of the county. It entitles the holder to rank as justice of the quorum and is an invertenibe preparatory slop to higher rank. So far so good, but the half has not yet been told. He has been offered a baronetet, but, not quite content with that, stipulates for the rank of a terror at least and will undoubtedly succeed.

Let un explain the difference in rank

ucceeu. Let un explain the difference in rank Let ue explain the difference in rank between a baronet and a baron. The former is the lowest order of hereditary rank and entitles the holder to be adversed as it mad his spones as hady. It is in point of procedure rank 60 and permits the holder to sit in the house of commons, whoreas that of harm entitles the holder to the rank, litle and dignify finy loyd, and a seast in the house of

the holder to the rank, litle and dignity of my lord and a seast in the house of lords. The style of address to the spense of the holder of the fittle is still my lady. The rank of harm is the lowest of the five orders of peers and entitles the family of the holders to be known and addressed as homerable.

Lord Henconstiled once said that there was "a certain moral force in a name and a dignity in a double barreled unua." Mr. Astor is of the same opinion. Ho writes mid styles himself Walderf Askar. So in books of reference boltmader W and not under A. Mr. Walderf Askar, however, is doing well and dorf Aster, however, is doing well and is appreciated here. He has always been in good hands, having from the first been dispersed by that fine old English in good hands, having from the first been dispersioned by that fine old English gentleman, that sturdy old courtier, Christopher Sykes. Success in social life in England do

pends outirely on whose hands one gets in, and it is not always that the most written about are the most desirable. In the case of Mr. Walderf Aster, his eron is not much known outside but Christopher is a man of rare judg-ment and musuified character, and, what is more, one of H. R. H.'s set, high in the favor of Queen Victoria and socially a power behind the throne. From the standpoint of practical polities the giv ing of social rank to Mr. Waldorf Astor is brilliant. It will tend to attract other multimillionaires, and when we get the Astors Vanderbitts, Havemeyers, Rocke-Astors, Vanilerbitts, Haremeyers, Roose-fellers, Gondás and others our London season will blossum like a rose, and then the few remaining commets of littlish aristocratis now in pawn be te-deemed then the plobeian government of the United States may down some means of social demarcation to keep her millionaires at home. Meanwhile a cor-dial welcome awaits them here.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Framuled by a Wor Miss Lucy Smith, who in 1892 was superintendent of public schools in Ra-anc county, Tenn., is credited with first engesting the idea of the American Temperance university at Harriman. In her report to the county court for January, 1892, she stated that this part of arx, 1892, sho stated that this part of Tenuessee ought to have a first class in stintden for the higher education of young people, and that Harriman was the place for it. This led to talk, consideration and effort, with the result that Harriman has a university which ranks well with other colleges in the state, and with a prospect that is full of hope. It recently had its first commencement and graduated a class of 10, equally divided in number as to sur.

Anne Frances Springsteed. Anne Frances Springsteed, the nuther of "The Expert Waltress," is a practical as she is postic. She is a dailedly, with her hair prematurely gray Hessed with screen temperament, she is lady, with her hair prematurely gray. Blessod with screne temperament, has insaturally nunlike in habits of study and devolion and yet is alive to the claims of seciety and well howm in the Nineteenth Century club. Ehe is as nearly as possible akin to the Cheavyble brothers. She is guilty of doing delightful deeds of which her right hand never informs her left, but which are novertheless roorded. She rend a fine poem last month before the alumnar of the Female scadency of Albany. She has talent for investigation; is herself an expert waitress at the hand of cience.

Mrs. Mackay's Re

Mrs. Mackay's Recognion.

At Mrs. Mackay's big recognion a
her lovely Carlton House Terraco musion, London, recently it was universa
ly admitted that the prefitest womay
present was an American.—Mrs. Walkly admitted that the preltiest woman present was an American—Mrs. Walter Winans. She was dressed very simply in pearl white ratin. Young Lady Craven also was a fair specimen of transathatic transplantation. She also wore white satin, trimmed with silver embroidery and a good many diamonds

EXPERT THIEVING.

HOW PRIVATE HOUSES ARE WORKER BY INGENIOUS CROOKS.

of the New Tricks Well Calculated t Decrive the Cautious Calling For Arti. North Twentin street. According to the Just Delivered - A Cunning Game in went into a transc Thursday evening and all efforts to aronso her large falled. During the cold weather of the early

During the cold weather of the early part of the year an eastern hally visiting at a well known house in the heart of the city ordered from a prominent furrier a costly wrap of Russian sable. Attrations in the garment were necessary, and as they would require time and the half was about returning east she requested her hostess to receive the wrap and forward it to her. The long lox was delivered on the promised day, and the sable wrap was just being packed for expressage when the front door bell such in the remained all night weeking with the sable wrap was just being packed for expressage when the front door bell such in the same condition.

ing to come from the furrier, when prought.

It was to the effect that an alteration, particularly directed, had been overlooked. The furrier requested the return of the garment and the initiable would be rectified that same afteration. The ings box was about to be intrusted to the inassenger when a fortuitosa impulse cann to its guardian. She returned word to the messenger that she declined to take the responsibility of permitting anything so valuable to be taken away without a written order, but would betself call at the farrier's the following muraing. That call confirmed suspicions. The farrier's da authorized no one to recover the wrap. It was easy to draw conclu

the wrap. It was easy to draw conclusions.

Again, and yet more recently, a haly resident of West Walnut street found on her return home one mild afternoon that a valuable jowed watch had fallen from its chatelaine and loft no traces behind. That evening her husband hastened to have the loss advertised in the norming papers. At breakfast the "Lost and Found" columns were curefully read. The valuable chatelaine watch was described in the "Lost" lines, and to the joy of husband and wife another "ad." was found detailing the discovery of lady's jeweled watch on the street in the was found cotating the discovery of a lady's jeweled watch on the street in the same vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, as they may be called, were still discussing breakfast and the lost watch when a nan was announced.

"About a lost watch," so ran his meswatch, I'm confide

"My watch, I'm confident," she ex-claimed, springing from her chair.
"So you said a few moments ago, when you read the 'Found' advertisement," m-monstrated her instand. But she hur-ried through the doorway, the caution, "Be careful what you say," ringing in her ears.
"You but a watch; I found one," so begins the man. "Describe yours, please." Mrs. Smith did so, while the stranger kept his left hund olosed, seemingly, over the lost trinkest.
"Your watch number — that I must have," continued the man as she disibled brigh but clear description. Quito im-

"Your watch number — zhat I must have," continued the man as she finished a brief but clear description. Quito im pressed by his conciso, businessilke manner, she consulted a card on which she had methodically jotted down her treasure's number. The man repeated the figures slowly after her.

"After all, this doesn't appear to be your watch," he said coolly, exhibiting a chesp timepiace of rolled guid.

Grambling over the wasted moments, she quickly domed her street suit and hastoned to the usighboring house from where the "Found" notice had issued. She was met on the threshold by the neighbor herself, whose excited greeting was:

neighfor nerselt, whose exercing greening was:

"So glad we were the fortunate finders of your beautiful watch. Dridget saw it shining on the payement as she was lighting the vestibale lamp. When your brother called 30 minutes or so ago, we were as pleased to give him the watch as he was to get it, of course we were careful to have it described, which he did accurately, giving the exact number," etc.

Mrs. Smith is still minus her pretty javel, but she has learned a costly has son.

The audacity of these house thieves is often really annusing. They will go to any extent and take the greatest risk to secomplish their cada. One more example like the informentioned, a trun one: In a commodious down fown residence a valuable armament in the library is a hust of Audrew Jackson, cut in solid marble by a master haul. The house's head, now in the "great majority" ranks, was a man noted for his wide sympathies and generons views. It did not excite much comment at his house when, one day, a compet of more called and stated that the colonel had directed them to curry the Jackson bust to his office, not far distant, where it was to figure in an early political demonstration.

The ladies of the family were not at home, but an old Irish woman, who had for years been a fixture of the kitchen, caught sight of the bust as it was being curried out of the door. She was attacked to the family she had served so long, their interests were hera, and she managed to gain upon the two men, who were turrying down the street, burdened with the heavy marble.

"You take that figger right back to the bonse," commanded the aproned capitaln. "Take it back, or I'll call a perfeccionan. Ef the colonel wanted that figger, held a-vritten for it. You kerry it back."

It back."
The men saw that the dampy, called gowined meid meant business. They aid theory the bust back, else the colo-

nel would have mourned a valuable or-nament, for he had not authorized its removal.—Philadelphia Times. Jittle Florsie—The geople at the Epis-copal church are very slangy, don't you think, mamma? Mamma—No, dear. What makes you

think so? flink so?
Flossie—Well, every time the minister stopped reading they all said ab there.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

Those Ancient Coins

These Ancient Coins lately discovered by masous at Monleverd is believed to be important, the coins belonging to the last centuries before the Christian cra and being extremely at verse in character, ropresenting all the centulems of the ancient colony of Tarantine. The treason seems to have been that of an army on the march, probably that under Hannibal, and from the different coins it contains the ront of the army can be determined, as money was requisitioned on the way. Drums of Aluminia

Drums of Aluminium.

The uses to which aluminium is pat are constantly extending. Thus far three entire regiments of the Pressian guards are furnished with big drums made of the new metal, and not only are a number of regiments of the line shortly to be provided with them, but it is expected that they will gradually be introduced into all the military bands. Aside from the important advantage of lighter weight, they have proved to emit a fuller and richer sound.—Paris American Registor. oon Register.

WRITES IN A TRANCE

The Singular Case of a Kanasa City W Who Is a Christian Scientist. The medical profession is much inter

ested in the singular case of Mrs. Edit Morford, the wife of George Morfon a grain speculator who lives at 120 North Twelfth street. Mrs. Morfor Mrs. Morford has been studying Chritian science for about a year,

she has remained in the same condition.
The most occuliar feature of Mrs.
Morford's cast's that she occasionally
rises from her bed and walks about the
house while in her prolonged sleep.
Yesterday afternoon she went to the tahle and ate a few morsels of food and
then drew a glass of water. No heed
was paid by her lo members of the family, and not a word has passed her lips.
Last night Mrs. Morford urose, and after
arranging her hair attired herself in
a black dress and wont to the parlor.
She seated herself at her writing thirly,
with a Bible open before her, and began with a Bible open before her, and began writing, and, though her oyes remained closed, the times she pounced were as straight and the words as correctly form-

ed as though written by a good penman with both eyes open.
Dr. Richards and Dr. Martin Dr. Richards and Dr. Antern armong the oldest practitioners in the city, and they assert that this is the meet singular case of its nature that has ever been brought to their notice. They express the belief that the woman will some come out of her trance or prolonged sloop and do nut think any larm will come of it.—Kauses City Diapatch.

PARDON CAME TOO LATE.

A Young Woman Secures a Convict's Re-lease Only to Sec Him Die. A voung Woman Secures a Convict's Release duly to See Him Bile.

An incident pathetic in the extreme
and of interest in St. Louis because of
the popularity of the heroine in that
aity has just come to light. Two years
ago Sam J. Taylor, a prominent farmer
near this city, became embroiled in a
quarrel with a neighbor. The follows
struck him, and in the heat of passion
Taylor drow his pistol and badly wounds,
ed his assailant. An overcealous jury
convicted him and sent him to the penitendary for three years. During his
confinement all of Taylor's family died,
rayo a sister, who has been untiring in
lier efforts to secure his purden. Blic
has been unsuccessful, however. Taylor
lost hope and for two past three months
had been dying of a broken hear.

Last week Miss Chara Fowler, a Kentucky belle at motional fame, visited the
penitentiary and in the course of travel
through the prison saw and became intorested in Taylor. She promised Taylor when she left that she would seame
his paridou. Miss Proplex a force safe.

lor when she left that she woold seems his pardon. Miss Fowler at once set to work, and after securing the data cover-ing Taylor's trial and conviction called on Governor Brown, and the result of her visit was that she secured Taylor's pardon. Immediately after leaving the pardon. Immediately after leaving the olife executive she went to the prison hospital, to which Taylor had been removed, and delivered the pardon. When the aged convice saw the paper which meant his restoration to liberty, his gress were turned to Miss Fowler with a look of ineffable gratitude, and suddenly he gave a gang and supined. Taylor only paster was nother, and to use of the paster was nother than the paster of the paster than the paster of the paster of

en a decent lorial through more ed by Miss Fowler.—Lexington Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Net Verified

"Will—you," he said timidly, "will—you have some tee arcam?"
"No, thank you," replied the young woman. "I very seldom eat it."
He looked surprised.
"Do you mind getting engaged to me? I know that you have been engaged to several other young men this summer, but that doesn't count."
"I was never engaged in my life," she replied.
A slight pallor came over his face.
"Pardom me, but do you know that you hat is not on enactly straight?"
"In't it? Oh, well, I can fix it when I got home!" get home!" He looked at her with a ghastly stare.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "have I ead the comic weeklies all these years

And he sank to the pavement and quantity.—Washington Star.

Adlai Stevenson is working his pre-dential boom to its utmost capacity, is noted that strangers go into his reis noted that strangers go into his room behind the second chamber, perhaps a little norvous at the prespect of meeting a vice president of the United States, possibly the first thay have ever seen, and they came away so delighted with the man they have met that they have almost forgotten that he is the vice president. He never fails to thank a call mer the friend who beings him for giving him the priving him the priving him they for the Chicago Tribuna.

Chicago Tribune.

Produced For a Kick. Nothing so stirs up the indignation of the average adult as to see a little child abused by a grown person, yet when Fireman Noison kicked a 2-year eld boy in Elkton, Md., a day or two ago, so hard that the mark of his boot remained on the child's furshead for thours he was praised by all who saw it and warmly thanked by the little oue's warmly thanked by all who saw it warmly thanked by the little one's nts. Nelson was standing on the parents. Nelson was standing pilot of a swiftly moving locomotive when he kicked the boy, and his kiel when he kicked the boy, and saved knocked the child off the track and saved

ta life.—Exphunge.

A Messenger Roy's Scheme.

A discharged messenger boy in Cloreland did a land office unsiness by writing telegrams and addressing them "collect" to well known guests at horize. The clerks would receive them and paycharges, but exposure has come. A theatrical manager needve them and paycharges, but exposure has come. A theatrical manager needve the message reading: "Why did you not answer my last telegram? Modine and the rest of us are all well." For this he paid 40 cents. Another man, a backelor, paid 80 cents for a message reading: "Baby has cut a new tooth and is doing well. Mary." The Western Union company has rofunded a number of these payments and is investigating the case.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Buglish Army Sheets.

English Army Sheets.

A resolution was recently introduced in the home of commons of the British parliament by Mr. Hanbury to provide each private seldier with a pair of clean sheets fornightly instead of monthly. To this Mr. Campbell-Bannerman seriously protested upon the ground that it would involve an increased expenditure of £10,00 a year. He thought that the money might be spent to the greater advantage and, context of the soldier in other ways.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET

THE COUNTY CONVENTION TO

Probability That a Straight Ticket

Will be Nominated With a Few Exceptions.

rom fuesday's Bally. The state Prohibition convention has already been held at Oakland and today the county Prohibitionists will hold a ounty convention at De Witt hall for the purpose of deciding the question whether a straight ticket shall be nominated or other tickets indorred. It is no secret that the Populists are

It is no secret that the Populists are making desperate efforts to get the Prohibitionist to indorse their entire ticket, but it is doubtful if, out of the few offices for which no Prohibition commissions will be made, the Populists can succeed in getting more than two indorsements. It is known that a majority of the executy delegates who will attend the convention today are heartily in favor of as many straight out hominations as possible, even if there is no easonable prospect of exceeding the 300 odd votes they polled at the last selection. They will extrainly not indores the Populists nominees for district autorosy, sherliff and supervisor for the First district. Olney Whiteside may be indored in the Fourth district for the supervisorabip, as he has given the supervisorable, as tisfactory proof of his ata

as when it contains the wine that is red.

I'lle concensus of opinion is that the Prolibitionists will indorea Mr. Snow live district attorney. Mr. Worlow's friends are, however, looking in the same direction, and as the 350 Probibition votes represent about the needed majorit, the convention's work, in this as in other offices, will be quite significant at the polls.

It is claimed that Poster will get the indorsement in the First Suppreheard district; if not it may go to Roll, but Spitzney's "eigar" is too elastif a term to comeand the unqualified admiration of the patrons of "Adams" sle." If there is any wrangle at all in the convention if will be colely on this question of indorsements, and the indications are that indorsements will be few and far between.

dorsements, and the indications are that indorsements will be few and far between. The platform will probably indoree the state Probibition platform recently adopted at Oakland, with special stress on the following planks: First, woman suffrage; second, free coings of sinver; third, prohibition of alien ownership of sand; fourth, government ownership of califoration, government ownership of califoration; fith, inforcement of the action of the supervisors on the Sunday Colonia (and the supervisors on the Sunday Colonia (and the supervisors on the Sunday Mill stump the county for the Prublibitionist during the campaign. Mr. Church is said to have been always in sympathy with the Prohibition party, but his past political affiliations have been alternately with the Democratic. Republican and Populist narties. One of the curious issues that may develop out of the convention is that if Frank Rowell is not indorsed in the Sixty-chird Assembly district the topical candidate of the Prohibitionists is his own brother, A. R. Rowell. There are three senaturial assignments, S. B. Holton of Selma, U. B, Kemble of Cantal Colony, and J. G. Whish of Reedley. In the Sixty-escond Assembly district J. D, Wood is said to have the call.

rail.

The work of the convention is expected to be begun and completed today, the township nominations being left to the

central committee.

FRESNO VICTORIOUS. It Carries Off the Honors at the Tulare Tennis Tournament The Tulare Lawn Tennus club held their first annual tournament at Tulare

yesterday. Fresho was represented by two teams in the gentlemen's doubles, and they gave a good account of themselves, for they carried off both the first and second prises. The two Fresho met one another in the finals, when J. W. Haley and A. Carey defeated J. F. Hall and Dr. J. L. Maupin by the following sence: 3, 4; 5, 4; 6, 2. The first prize was two gold medals, and the second a dozen Wright & Ditson balls.

There were six teams in all in the geutlamen's doubles. Visatia had two teams, Fresho two, Tulare one and Hanton One.

and one.

The playing throughout the day was reported lively and full of enap. The practicing that the teams have been untergoing showed out with line results, as every game was hotly contested.

The Expositor Mistaken The Experitor is mistaken in saying that Deputy Shariff Timmine made ome disparaging remarks about the ome disparaging remarks about the Lane boye at the Foresters' picnic which unindusted in a disturbance. The dis-ussion in regard to the Lane brothers are between other parties, and Tim-nine interfered to stop the quarrel. Other parties the took a hand in the desire and parliamentery rules were

'ebate and parliamentary ignored. It was all jawbone, Humphrey Dineen vesterday pleaded guilty in Judge Clark's court to a charge of indecent exposure. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

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Smith's Foot Event Sand, a sure care
for tender awesty and bad smelling
feet; 25c a box. Be sure and set aganium, to be had only at Smith Bess.,
the druggists, corner Tulars and I see,
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any with these know. -Cincinnati Enquires.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

N. W. Monday came to Fresno in the fall of 1873, since which time, covering a hitte more than halt of his life, he has

been a resident of our county. To old residents, Nate Moodey needs a introduction. When Charles Delong was postmaster Mr. Moodey was his deputy. When Mr. DeLong re-signed and Otto Froelich was appointed streaster, he continued in the same Oalled to the bedride of a slowly dying brother, Mr. Moodey quit the postofice for a time, and became both day and nightwatch with his brother during nine months that he lay helpless in hed.

Business affairs compelling Mr. Froe lich to give up the postoffice, Mr. Moodey was appointed his successor on July 6, 1882. During this first four years as postmaster he established his reputation for business ability, for abliging couriesy and worthy citizen-ship. At the beginning of Cleveland's first administration he was enceeded by the new appointee, W. E. Hughes, who died after little more than a year's ervice, and whose widow served for the belance of the term. On the 29th of March, 1890, Mr. Moodey was again ap-pointed postmaster of Fresno, and his management of the office from that mucil his recently annointed suc censor, Mr. Hedrick, took possession has been cause for universal complicent. While always a Republican, at no time during his terms as purtinaster did he allow partisanship in any manmer to affect the conduct of the office. Appeinters were selected on account of ess only, the force usually being about equally divided as to politice.

And neither himself or his deputies
ever took an active part in party mangement. His sole business was that o etmaster, and his solo ambitio seemed to be to make the services as nearly perfect as possible, and the Fresso postoffice an ideal one. To do this, during all of his term he was first in the office is the morning and last at night, always a foll hand him-self at actual work, and averaging about fifteen hours a day of constant work for

The government not providing all of the help that seemed to be absolutely required nor paying sufficient salary to seemen the wary best service in some de periments, Kr. Moody employed extra help and gave extra pay to some, pay-ing for it out of his own pocket, amounting for it out of his own pocket, am ing to over \$2000 during his last term of His only recompense was postoffice recognised at Washington as one of the best managed offices in the Hosted States and by the general approval and friendly good will of the entire community. As an evidence of the appreciation of his service at Wash ington, the following letter from the former postmanter-general will illus-

rate:
OFFICE OF POSTARTER GENERAL,
P. O. D., WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 3, 1873.
N. W. Moodey, Postmaster, Frenco, Col.
"Dear Sir-Before my retirement
from office I take this opportunity to express my gratification with your administration of the postoffice at Frenco.
Cal. Tone steening to your duties and
the improvements that you have made
in the service put you in the front rank
of postmasters.
"With best wishes for your conlinued
success, F beg to remain, very fauly
yours,
IND M. M. MANANGER"
eynopsis of poetal laws, rates of postage

synopsis of postal laws, rates of postage and general information covering postal matters, which he published in smal book form and distributed among pa trens of the effice. This little public tion attracted the attention of the Post master General, who requested Mr.
Moodey to send a copy of the book to
one or two hundred offices of about the same class as that of Freano throughout the United States, and to send bill for same to him. This brought a large number of complimentary returns from postmasters in different states. By pub lished statistics it is shown that the receipis to the government from the Premo office, as compared with the expense of maintaining it, have been greater than in any office in the United States. At one time there were more in any other office in the state.

But it is not alone se postmaster that Mr. Moodey has gained the confidence and good will of the people of this coun-ty. As a liberal minded and public spirited citisen, as an affable gentleman se a man of irreproachable moral char acter, he has lived and reared a family in this community without a shadow noon his interrity, and without an nemy among his peighbors. His lon wed acquaintence with busines requiring absolute accruacy makes him especially qualified for the position of tax collector. Public business will be no experiment to him, and his busines record and his reputation as a citizen to it that not a single dollar of expense to the county will be allowed not about lutely required in the management of

THE "reign of terror" at Merced terday, caused by more that twenty in-conding fires in less than twenty-four hours, should serve to put the efficers of no and neighboring towns on their guard against suspicious characters. Private citisens would also do well to keep a close watch of their premises the trouble at Merced may be caused by resident miscreants, but more than likely they are wandering vagrants who have imbibed the devisab spirit of anarchy and give expression to it in the incondiarism. If caught in the than likely that the law's delay will not

Max Porren has resigned the chairmanabip of the Ean Francisco commi tee, but Mr. Kelley, his partner in crime, still insists on being sent to con-gress. All this diagraceful business comes from the political machine in San Francisco, which grinds its grist of correction and shame for all parties. It olitical Sodom, and the machine fact taking on the same relation to th commonwealth that exists between Tammany Hall and the state of New

Our Democratic contemporaries say that Maine is a Republican state. It is indeed, but it requires a Democratic ad ministration like the present to bring ocrate into the Republican camp.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Thomas J. Kirk, present county superintendent of schools, and Repub-lican nomines for re-election, was born in 1852, in Richmond, Missouri, and was the son of a well-to-do farmer, who gav him the benefit of more than an ordinar; education. He is a graduate of the Mis souri state normal school, and also took s course in the San Jose normal school to acquaint himself more thoroughly with the California system of educational

He came to Fresno county in 1875 from Column sounty, where he had re sided two years, teaching school part of the time. He came to Fresno upon the commendation of Professor Allen of the San Jose normal school, and with the exception of four years spent in Peoria, Ill., he has remained in this coinage by this government alone.

Sounty ever since. During the four The Toledo, Ohio, Journal of recent county ever since. During the four years in the east be was secretary and assistant general manager of a large ject of retaliatory legislation agains harvester company, thereby becoming well acquainted with business men and

begin in Freenc; but, to this county he has given the chief part of his efficient work. In the fail of 1880 he was elected principle of the city schools of Freenc. At that time only four teacher's were employed, but the character of the educational work done stamped Mr. Kirk as one who had ability, not only to impart information, but also to chaps and direct lines of thought, and to open the way for original ideas on the part of the pupils, which is the true test of the educator. During the two torms of liss principalship of the city schools he so identified himself with the cause of educator. During the two torms of liss principalship of the city schools he so identified himself with the cause of educator and the has been, from that the mass been, from that time till the present, regarded as authority on the neede and objects of these public institutions, and his opinions have always been regarded safe and reliable by those who have counseled with him.

Failing health in 1882 caused him to reatire from teaching, and he entered business as a merchant. His success in handling his boot and shoe slove proved that he had an accurate insight into motice, and the next year he was chosen as standard beare for the county superintendency, and was elected by a majority of which any man infight be justly proud.

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On the lat of January, 1890, he entered upon his duties at superintendent of the county schools. He brought into the mungement of his office the same business principles used the result is strong proof that the work of education is founded on the same principles used the result is strong proof that the work of education is founded on the same principles used the result is strong proof that the work of education is founded on the same principles used the same principles used the same business. He saw the head of the result is strong proof th Mr. Kirk's school teaching did not work. In the fall of 1880 he was elected There are other rations on the seath

and the result is strong proof that the work of education is founded on the same principles as other lines of business. He saw the

need of more careful grading in the pub-Scenhools, and he had the tact to bring all the teachers to work in harmony along one common line, until the one hundred or more schools in the county progress with the smoothness of one at school

Fresno county's reputation in educa tional matters has come to the front. Educators in all parts of California have been quick to recognize in Mr. Kirk an officer who is in the forefront of progress in all that appertains to the work of when he was elected president State Teachers' Association for 1893. It was seen that he possessed influence far beyond the borders of his county Teacher's Association for Fresno.

In short he has given the county an able, a business-like and a progressive administration of the county superin-tendent's office. Education and enlightened educational methods have gone up to a higher plane, and Fream county has a superintendent who is second been given a thorough trial, and every occasion but shows him a master of his work, and there can be no question but that Freeno county will bear this in mind at the coming election.

RUINED THE FARMERS.

The Evening News of Wolverhamp The Evening News of Wolverhamps agricultural producers so far as the ton, England, makes a very frank act Cleveland idea was carried out — by put-knowledgment of the effect of free ting raw materials, the product of the the once magnificent agri interests of that country cultural interests of that country.
"It is a curlous thing It mays: that while protection has been there is in consequence a revulsion of sa passed in the house, and which feeling against it, the educated classes Grover Cleveland made such a deeper in England are beginning to believe ate effort to force through the senate that a modified form of protection would be an advantage to us. It is contended that Cobden and Bright never imagined that free trade would rain our agricultural industry. It is certain that some-thing ought to be done to revive agriculture, for while free trade has encourare a guarantee that as tax collector he agod the growth of our manufacturing towns and insured a plentiful and contimuous supply of cheap food to the peo-ple, yet at the same time the farming uterest has gradually gone from bad to worse. If excessive protection has innred trade in America, our idolatrou worship of free trade has had a disastirous effect on our own rural districts.

Willia M. M. Estee, the Republican candidate for governor, is dealing with issues with which be would have nothing to do should he be elected, Mr. Budd is dealing mainly with state people of this state, and explaining his views as to the reforms which should be enacted.—Madera Tritune.

Yes, Mr. Budd is dealing with state He is telling the people of the state that when elected governor he will "see to it" that railroad rates are re luced 25 per cept, a matter with which the governor has no more to do than any other citizen. Mr. Budd had better devote his time to a defense of Grover Cleveland's Hawaiian policy than to tr to get the votes of intelligent men wit

such claptrap. THE Mail says that candidate Budd is not only popular with "the boys" but that all the ladies are for him. James dues seem to have a well established ecord as a ladies' man, but then the lear creatures cannot vote until that plank in the Republican platform has een crystalized into a law

Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the president of the southern confedera-is a resident of Colorado Springs a confederacy, declares has intention to support the Republican tirket and the principles of the party of progress and prosperity.

COMPEL AN AGREEMENT.

Tur sentiment in favor of sliver coin age is steadily growing throughout the by the tone of leading journals. The result of the single standard policy promulgated by the present administration is rapidly turning the tide towards a more liberal financial policy. The gen-eral trend of sentiment in the cast appears to be towards a policy which will sompel those nations which are appar-ently determined that the business of the world shall be done upon the singl standard, to come to an agreement whereby silver may be cained upon a ratio which will be recognized by the great commercial nations, and will pre-

date contained an editorial on the sub nations refusing to agree upon a rate for coinage which undoubtedly present in a very clear and forcible way views of the large body of people who begin in Fresno; but, to this county he lare tired of American subserviency to

or ormeranson.

It is unpatriotic, unwise, folly, to admit that we must go abroad for money methods.

nethods.

If the Republican party takes this ground squarely and unequivocally in the campaign of 1895 it will have the apport, not only of a vast majority of believers in silver coinage regardless of other nations, but also of that other large body of citizens who believe in the equal coinage of both metals based upon an international agreement that will in-sure against dangers believed to exist if unrestricted coinage is undertaken with out such agreement. The policy out lined above in probably the shortest road possible to silver coinage. There seems to be no probability that a coinage bill can become a law under this adminintration, and there cannot be a reason able doubt that the Republican party can speedly force an agreement with other nations by refusing to buy their products until such agreement is made It is evident that gold bug interests are too strong in England to be voluntarily wisdom to use weightier arguments that mere persussion.

The Mckinley law, a law passes mainly for the protection of capital class, owning mines and manufactories has been shorn of many of its barshes and most unjust discriminations against agricultural producers and wage earn-ers.—Modesto News.

The protective policy was "shorn" of its alleged discriminations against the gricultural producers so far as the farm and mines, on the free list in the nterests of the manningturers, the "rob ber berone" whom the Democratic party has held up to obliquy and hate for a verdone in the United States, and quarter of a century. The Wilson bil not only left the wool and sugar pro ducers at the mercy of foreign compet tion, but practically put our raisins and dried fruit on the free list. The love exhibited for the farmers is of the kind which covotes show for lambs. It would give the manufacturers the fruit granting protection to the product of the factory owners. A beautiful sysem of discrimination in favor of th

Tur insistent demand of the Dem cratic party that the campaign shall be confined to local issues—and Budd—is nothing more nor less than an admi on of their intense desire to avoid a iscussion of the record made by their party in national affairs. They are trying desperately to drown the clamor Srover Cleveland by proclaiming from a linusctops the marvelous virtues their candidate for Governor. Mr Budd may be a large man-be unques ionably is, according to his own esti-nate—but he is hardly of sufficient proportions to hide from the public gaze the gigantic figure of the President of the republic.

The interest which attaches to the announcement that the daughter of Inflorent Davis has declared allegia no to the Republican party, is heightened by the report that Nellie Grant Sartoris hy the report that ! s shortly to wed Major Douglass, a Southern gentleman of note, who was a member of Stonewall Jackson's staff in the late war. Peace surely does hover over a united country.

Telans has won the first prize at state fair for the best ogricultural and horticultural display. The Serustican congratulates the neighbor county, Every victory of that kind won by a San Josquin valley county is a triumph for the entire valley.

J. P. Vincent, nominee of the Reput lican party for assessor of Presno cour ty, will bring to that office a fitness for the work which could not be surpassed in this county. The work of his whole life has been in lines which have brought experience which can be turned to practical use in conducting the affairs of that office, which is one of the most important in the county. Every mistake there will effect the pocket books of the taxpayers, and the necessity of hav-ing a careful, competent business man in charge is well known to all.

California, came to this state in 1849, when a small child. He was born in the commercial matters, and was pre-tent any complexations which is in the was bounded with result from unrestricted tion, he followed school teaching eight years. He worked in the mines severa ears with reasonable success. But his hief work has been on the farm. In 1850 he bought land in Freeno county in the Dry Creek country, and his home has been there nearly all the time since le could scarcely be classed among the pioneers in matters of irrigation, yet he has done a lasting work. The country about bry creek is watered by the Euerprise canal, which was planned and

built largely by Mr. Vincent, In 1886 Mr. Vincent was elected to he assembly from this county by s majority of 700, although the district eral hundred Democratic on a

straight party vote.

The assessor of a county needs a thorough knowledge of hands and their ralues. This Mr. Vincent has, His susiness has thrown him in contact This Mr. Vincent has, His s accurate on the subject. The deld work, in making up the county assess-ment, is nearly all done by deputies; but they need the mature judgment and keen discrimination of a thorough busi ness man to see that irregularities do not creep in, that some bands are not rated too high and others too low, and that no injustice is done the individual or the people in general.

Mr. Vincent worked four years in the arressor's office in Stanislaus county, and thus has a knowledge of the inside workings of the office. He will give a business administration which will be satisfactory alike to the large and the small property holder. not be favored nor the other wronged, but equal justice will be done to all.

BUDD'S BUNCOMBE.

A great deal has been said by the Democratic papers about the insincerity of Mr. Estee's speeches. Because he has seen fit to take broader ground than the state platform on some questions, he is charged with advocating measures with which he is not actually in sympathy, As a matter of fact Mr. Estee has always been a man of pronounced ideas and strong personality, and he has an unquestionable right to make the peo-ple acquainted with his views of public questions whether or not they have been

iven a place in the platform A platform which does not fully meet the issues of the times—and there are none which do-is a very convenient shield behind which the conservative candidate may take refuge when a too inquisitive public is seeking additional information in regard to the individual views of the person for whom the veters are asked to cast their ballots. Mr. Estee is not the kind of man to hide his own opinions behind the utterances of a platform, and because he has bee pressing himself very iree; and account on public issues, especially on the railroad question, he is met with a volley of abuse from the Democratic papers find extended the Democratic papers find expressing himself very freely and frankly

cuse for charging Mr. Estee with dem sagogic utterances because he expresses radical views of the railroad question, what can they say now that Candidate Budd has come to the front and de clared himself? In the press dispatches printed in the Expositor Mr. Budd is quoted as saying :

quoten as saying:
"I propose that there railroads got
their rights, nothing more, nothing less.
I will see that their charges are cut
down 25 per cent. These are a few of
the things I intend doing when I am
elected governor of this state."

the unreasoning vote as Candidate Bude has in this instance. Had Mr. Estee dered to say such a thing he would within the next twenty-four hours have

cold fact, which no one knows better than Mr. Budd, the Governor of California has no more to do with cutting the rates of the railroad company than he has with the fixing of the salary of the king of the canuibal islands. Under the laws of this state he has not even the privilege of approving or disapprov ing a legislative enactment regulating rates. This whole matter has been placed in the hands of a railroad com oission, over which the Governor has no more control than any other citizer made he is plainly talking to the galleries in a way that the most careless voter should resent for the presumptio

of ignorance implied on his part Even in the improbable contingency of the people against the policy of of Mr. Budd's election, he would have no power to dictate to the railroad com ion might be. In fact he would have no power in the premises whatever, and simply makes himself ridiculous to all hinking voters by assuming a responsi bility which belongs to a distinct branch of the state government.

Ти совы decency the Democratic papers should hereafter refrain from arther reference to "demagogic appeals for votes," unless they put their own candidate at the bead of the list,

Mrs admire in women many qualities which they don't want their own wives to possess —Tulare Register. Many things are interesting and entertaining which are not desirable in a permanent partnership. Everybody goeth smilingly to the circus, but new

people care to have one at home. The Budd campaign will be opened lonight at Sacramento. According to the reputation given the town by Dem-ocratic journals, it will be a regular Buddweiser affair.

VINCENT FOR ASSESSOR. | PROTECTIONISTS FOR PROTEC-

The evening free trade journal advises coters to cast their ballots for Demo-cratic candidates for the legislature, so that it will be possible to elect another United States sensior who will work for protection for California products. In fiew of the threats made by President Cleveland and Professor Wilson, the necessity of electing a protectionist to the United States senate cannot be estioned, but it is not at alt likely Democratic party for protection, not-withstanding the fact that the Demo-Mr. Vincent, while not a native of cratic house and President did not fully succeed in carrying out their attempt to put California dried fruit and raising practically on the free list. The escape was a narrow one, and is not calculate o encourage people who have their all avested in those industries to incur the riek again.

> by this time that the people of this country have no further use for a political party or its representatives preach the gospel of free trade before election and then come back to the copie and ask for favors on the around that they have been defending then against the crusade of the freetraders What is necessary in order to have a legitimate and consistent system of pro-tection is to elect men to congress who are in favor of such system in a broad and comprehensive sense, and not men who are pledged to free trade, and whose only service can be on the thor-oughly dishonest principle of getting whatever protection they can for their particular products, and standing for ree trade for everything elee.

Resides, the Expositor ought to know

The methods pursued by the late con-gress in this respect was a spectacle for istency an gods and men. The incon hypocrisy of the whole business were made so painfully apparent that free traders and protectionists were alike disgusted. The people who desire to have their industries protected from areign competition will hereafter vote

As you esteemed Expositor appears to

be playing Peler Jackson to "Roseberry Junu's" Corbett in the challenge for an intellectual contest to a finish, we beg leave to make the succession that the evening free trade journal secure a willing substitute in the person of Mr. J. Fairweather of Reedley, a Democra who is not out classed by the Populist gladietor, and who is apparently ready and willing to meet all comers at any time of day or night, with or withou brass knuckles, with the world as an arena and Grover Cleveland as referee and time keeper. The public would be more than deligitled to wilness a contest between these intellectual giants just at this time when there are fer last at this time when there are lew things on the earth worth preserving. Let the cyclone come. Let calamity howl. Let free trade shake its gory wool in the palid face of the Robber Tariff, and let flat money cover the earth like antumn leaves in a December gale. If the Expositor does not fee well enough to meet "Roseberry June" on the bloody sands, it should at least bave the nerve to offer Mr. Fairweather as a vicarions sacrifice.

tinkering by the freetruders is the cut-ting down of the reciprocity system under which American trade had been as largely expanded without interfering with the prosperity of American pro-ducers. The start has already been made for the abrogation of these treaties and the expectation that they will al be wiped out except that with Hawaii The increase of trade under reciprocity with Cuba, Brazil and some of our southern neighbors is a practical demonstration of the windom of the system, but Democratic prejudice knows no law of reason when it is strik ing down the work of the Republican rty. Our trade with Cuba alone was ased nearly \$12,000,000 the first year under reciprocity, and the gain in Brazil was nearly as large. The system causing this commercial developmen must be stricken down, however, at the It is seldom indeed that a candidate for any office has the cost-iron nerve to make so thoroughly a demagogic bild for the unreasoning vote as Candidate. businesa sense.

Our of the worst features of the tarif

dared to say such a thing he would within the next twenty-four hours have been roundly denounced in every Demouratic journal in the state, and he would have deserved it.

As Governor of California Mr. Budd says that he proposes to see that the charges of the rallroad company are to down 25 per cent. Now, as a matter of cold fact, which no one knows better than Mr. Budd. the Governor of California Mr. Budd the Mr. Budd the Governor of California Mr. Budd the

The above statement does not seem to be fully in accord with the late public utterances of that eminent Democra Grover Cleveland, and that other eminent Democrat, Mr. Mills of Texas, es not meet the approval of 1000 peo ple in the United States. It is reasons. ble to suppose that there are more than enough Democrats in the country, in-cluding the Mail, to make up the numclouding the Mail, to make up the number which Mr. Mills concedes may possibly be pleased with the Wilson bill.

Mr. Porrze, the Democratic reform and present chairman of the general ommittee and Mr. Kelley. Democratic nominee for congressman, are engaged in explaining to a San Francisco grand inry why they should not be indicted for bribery committed while they were partners of Chris Buckley in certain nunicipal contracts. As a satisfactor explanation cannot be made, the Dem eratic party appears to be in a fair way to loce a brilliant leader and a candidate for congress.

In several Austrian trades papers Is several Austran trades papers the new law has been welcomed cordially. The McKinley tariff almost killed the mother-of-pearl industry in Austria by piling up a tax that amounts to 140 per cent. Under the new rate, which is ahour 84 per cent, it will be possible to revive the business. The reduction of the duties on gloves and Rohemian glassware has been received (tankfully by the Austrian manufacturers. by the Austrian manufacturers.

The shove is from the telegraphic ews in last night's Expositor. foreigner does not pay the tax, whereig does he rejoice at its reduction? Salma is again becoming agitated

over the Salvation Army question. What is the matter with Selma, anyway? Other towns do not have any trouble worth mentioning with the re shirted whoopers up of religion.

THE public will be sorry to learn that ate Budd has a s -ained ankle sympathy in this case being heightened by what is likely to happen to that gen

deman in November. Tun prevalent idea that Americans are a civilized people sometimes gets a rude shock. That is what happens when we read that in the city of Muni piano playing with open windows of Munich prohibited.

Average newspapers are delighted with the Wilson bill. It will again things this county is in need of is a canable that country to supply the Milgaden asylum for millionaires of United States with pearl buttons and both sexes. other articles made from that material. The pe of button industry had grown to large proportions in this country under a protective duty. Political reformers who enter upo-

the work of regenerating the body poli-tic by destroying the independence of the citizen in local affairs, are the kind of reformers who would require a great deal of watching in a position where rescality would be profitable. A self-confessed hypocrite is a good many degrees removed from an honest man. to be governor, and when he is he "will

see to it" that railroad rates are reduce 25 per cent. If these remarks are no bombastic nonsense, but the sober and significant declaration of a man fit to be governor of a great state, it would be an act of wiedom on the part of the voters refrain from casting any ballots at all or candidates for railroad commission era. If there is to be a governor who will attend to the husiness of the cosion, that body should be left out in the nterests of economy. "As goes Maine so goes the Union,"

may not have all the significance that it had at one time in the history of the ountry, but it will not be denied that the unprecedented Republican majority in the Pine Tree state has plenty of significance for those who are closely watching the trand of public sentiment in the field of politics. It goes to cor-

roborate the evidence of many preced-ing elections which show beyond doubt that the people, regardless of former stiliation, are turning to the Republi-can party for relief from the bitter experience of the past eighteen months. is certainly a time for Republicans to stand firmly by the principles of their party, and with confidence in its propressive spirit look to it, in comm with hundreds of thousands of their fel low citizens of other political faiths, for s solution of existing return of confidence and prosperity.

THE free trude Expositor prefers to

see the pearl button industry, which has

had a wonderful growth under a protective duty, again transferred to Austria, rather than that the people of this country who use those articles should pay enough for them to sustain the standard of wages prevailing in the American manufactories, Austrian prices and Austrian industry appears to meet its idea of desirable economics ex actly. It makes not a bit of difference that pearl buttons are not a necessity of the poor man; it wants things cheap for the rich at the expense of the Amer ican wage earner whenever the free trade policy demands it. It rejoices in an enthusiasm over the new tariff, but has no word of sympathy thousands of Americans who employment in this industry and will low have to look elsewhere for a livellood or accept work at Austrian American markets for the foreigners ought in all reason to be made the rallying cry of the free traders.

The price of wool is advancing.—Ex

The price of weel is not advancing, but it did take a little rise about the time the Democratic party's time-lock on industry run down and the rusty factory wheels began to turn a little. Very strange it would have been indeed had not wool shown some sign of the genera relief, especially when It had been reduced by the free trade crusade to les than the cost of chearing and hauling to market. As it stands today in the local market it will only bring the grower about one-half what he got shortly after the passage of the McKin-ley act. Gall is a weak word with which to characterize the position of a free trade newspaper which attemps to tell the wool growers that the Democratic party has benefitted them because wool comes up to about one-half its former price after having been reduced to prostically no price at all by prolonged and disastrous tinkering with the tariff. It is equivalent to telling the wool growers that they do not know the difference be tween a fair price and a half price for their product. It is an insult to the intelligence of the flock owners.

Will the esteemed McKinley contemporary explain how a sawing machine patent enables a manufacturer to tell sewing machines in the United States for \$75 that he is anxious to sell in for-eign countries for \$31?—Expositor.

There was never any such differen n pelco sa the shope pithoneh it is true that the monopoly of patents has caused many articles to be sold at exorbitant floores in this country. American sewng machines were sold at higher prices n this country simply becaus perity of the masses permitted prices, while they could not have found their way in the European market al such figures, although their superiority is admitted. That the tariff had little is anything to do with the prices in this is fully demonstrated by the act that prices came down here as soon as the patents began to expire notwithstanding the fact that there was on change in the tariff. The monopoly created by the patents alone sustain the prevailing prices, and they coul not have been materially reduced by rea trade until the right to manufac ure became general through expiration of the patents.

THE REPUBLICAN wishes it to be un lerstood that in any criticism it has to offer of Mr. Mordecal's legislative rec ard it intends no reflection on his inter While there are good reasons questioning his force and executive abilty as a legislator, there is also abouant reason for the beller that he is an tonorable gentleman and a worthy citi-

Tue Colorade Populista showed the true colors of the party by declaring for ree trade. They did not dodge the issue as their Unlifornia brethren did.

service rules the Fresno postoffice is "s bird." "Yearow roo" politics advocated by political reformers is a spectacle upon which honest citizens will look with

As an institution conducted under civil

emotions indescribable. THE buckboard and the \$25 night shirta are recogni Budd ampaign, but those pants don't

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Tue now sugar tariff pleases the rust, but has the unstinted condemnation of the farmers who produce the raw material

A Populist paper down at Tulare insists that Jim Budd's pants, as well as the buckboard and \$25 nightshirt, are going to be an issue in the campaign. Perhaps it would be just as well to draw the line at the pants. The honey bees are said to have qui

work down south since the passage of the Wilson bill. They are doubtless pausing merely to listen to that other hum of industry about which the Den ocratic papers are talking. THE political party without a national record has an easy time telling the

people how they are going to right all their wrongs—very much easier than they have explaining why they failed to fulfill their promises in the local and state governments where they have had

How nose this strike you? Colonel A. O. Figh of Denver refers to the national hanking system in the following terms: "This hank system was conceived in sin, born in iniquity, nurtured in conspiracy and has ripened into treason."—Tulare Citizen. It merely strikes us that the Colone

is an ordinary Populist

CLEVELAND'S remarks to Professor Wilson in his celebrated letter warning him against being alarmed by criticis of the sugar trust schedule, gave the whole snap away. The ileably Pharises who publicly thanked God that he was better than other men, could not cor enal the fact that he was in favor of the most rotten feature of the entire bill.

Tue Populist reformers of this county are proposing that the voters shall march to the polls and vote the ticket like a chain gang. If the abolition of independence in local politics is the first evidence of "reform" under the dispensation of Populism, it does not require much of a prophet to forecast the future workings of the propagatida of purity. Sour of the San Francisco dailies

whose property is assessed at abou one-fourth of their actual value, continu to kick about the little raise of 15 per cent on the assessment of that city by the board of equalization. From the standpoint of tax shirkers they ought to be thankful that they did not get comething approaching justice, which would have been a raise of about double the amount which was made. Apolest Sursolvas a splendid oppor

tunity to kill two birds with one wad of his superabundant wealth. He can make a magnificent investment and at the same time demonstrate the depth of his eincerity as an anti-railroad mo-nopolist by supplying the funds with which to build the competing road through the San Josquin valley. It would be a body blow to the Southern Pacific and would make the name of Sutro an historical one.

Tux Cakland Times professes to believe that the Democratic party will be the better off for having "get rid" of the segar planters who claim that proection is essential to the development of the sugar industry in the United States. Looking at the matter in this light, the Democracy will be exceedingly well off hereafter. They will not only be rid of the sugar producers but of hundreds of thousands of other people who have learned by bitter experies that protection is essential to general the prosperity. The workingmen whose the wages have been steadily going down during the progress of the free trade crusade are among the numbers who arc leaving the party of free trade be-cause they have get all they want of su-called "tariff reform."

> Imperso by the way the railroad rgans, Republican as well as Demoratic, are putting their knives into Mr. Estee, it is proposed to make this cam paign a repetition of the Stoneman antirailroad cruande. In that campaign the Democrate declared war on the railroad ompany and Mr. Estee, then as now was declared to be the railroad candi date. But the support of the corporation was quietly given to the Der tic ticket, and the result justified the expectation of those who put up the job. By joining in the alleged crusade against itself the railroad ensity carried the day. paign can now very easily see the points of resemblance. The outcome, ever, is by no means as certain as it was once are not seeasily caught in the sam trap. The rallroad did not want Estee in 1882, and there is good reason to be leve that it does not want him now.

The Populists have received another The Populists have received another knockout, this time in Arkansas. Their candidate for governor did not keep up with his Republican competitor, while the Democratin monince has a handsome majority over all. It is estimated that he received 15,000 overs out of a total poll of 115,000. This destroys the iast hope of the Populists in the south. The Republicans tweet with them in Alabama and Pennessee, and the coalition was badly beaten in both states, In Grorgia their entire hope is centered in the election of one congressman. In Taxas the Republicars would not fuse, In North Carolina there is a fusion ticket in the field, but is weaker than the ordinary Republican ticket. It is not clear where Populism is to gain its victorica. Oakland Times.

It is evident that the Populists will It is evident that the Populists will

never carry a southern state. They have held out their alleged strength in he south as a reason why they also be encouraged in the north, but their predictions utterly fail of materialization. If any of the southern states ever ahandon Democracy, it will be to follow the Republican standard of protection to American industry. The wave of Popuism which was to inuudate that section is now receding without having moistened the dust of the Democratic high-

"Unsuranguage commerce" is the free trader's way of describing the opening of the American market to the unchecked mportation of foreign made goods. It ane, to the extent which it is exceed out, just that much out, just that much investment taken from American capital and that much labor taken from American workmen, To the extent which it cheapens and product it lowers the standard of wages in that industry and brings the wage earner that much nearer the level of European masses. The "unchackling of commerce" is a fine thing for the importers and dealers in foreign goods and the rich people who consume them in preference to the production of home industry, but it is a death blow to the hope of American labor that its stan-lard of wages may be maintained upon higher plane than exists among the people of the old world. When unshackle commerce" according to the lieory of free trade you remove every obstacle to a competition which is disastrons to the American wage earner.

The monumental nerve of the esbetter advantage than when it smilingly advanced from the shughter non of American industry and called upon the people to witness the fact that there were signs of revival just as soon as the iron heel of the crusader was taken troin the neck of prostrate trade. It was a very little revival, but enough to show that death had not resulted from assault followed by prolonged torture, and the Democratic party at once came to the front and demanded great credit for not having absolutely destroyed the life of American industry. Let it be so recorded. A higher tribute could not be paid to the vitality of our industrial fabric. It has survived a session of a free-trade congress under Grover Claveland. That is evidence enough that it can live until the people come to the and friendly hands have sgain cleared the way for prosperity.

An English Natl Eater

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A remarkable surgical operation was performed this week at the Lameaster County Launtic asystem apon William Firzpatrick, one of the inmates. This man some time ago took to swallowing things, and on Monday nurming he attributed to the swallowing things, and on Monday nurming he are cited upon without the remotest charge to eited upon without the remotest charge the many life. During the upperation, which lasted two hours, the surgeon tack from his stomach the 192 nails aforested, varying from 1½ to 3 niches in length, a half of a screw, a piece of wire, two buttons and a mass of matted hair. The nails alone weighted nearly two pounds. Fitzpatrick is expected to die.—London News.

Private Letters ande Public.

Private Letters Made Publi There has been much speculation over the appearance in the auction most re the appearance in the automatic recently of private letters to prominent persons still living. Thus nine letters from Motley, the Arevican historian, to Bismarck were sold tida wook for \$300. One was marked "private and confidential" and was reducesed "Dear Old Bismarck." There is no doubt that these letters are expanine, but the natthese letters are genning, but the natural query is, Eow did they get into the public market?—Loudon Standard.

His Apology.

Editor Meacham delivered aspecch at the banquet of the Kentucky Press club at Frankfort and published time thing in full in the next issue of his newspaper. He thus applogized to his readers: "This is not done at anylody s request nor to fill a long felt want. In fact, we have no good excuse of any kind for publishing it. But, as it is labeled, those who wish to esc obliged to read it."

BORN.

CHOOGRASS—In Scime, September 11, 1834, to the wife of D. S. Enodgrass, an eight pound boy. OODEY-At Hedgerow vineyard, September 9, 1894, to the wife of W. T. Moodey, on 11

WILSON-At Selma, September 7, 1894, to the wife of W. J. Wilson, twins-a boy and a girl,

MITCHELL-FERGUSON—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Harding, near Oleander. Sentember 12, 1894. the Key Charles A. Munn officiating, E. s. Mitchell and Miss like M. Ferguson.

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RRSINGER-TAYLOR—At the residence of G

W. Gavio In Sanger, Sanday, September 9

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DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY

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ROADS PAVED WITH GOLD

Fancy Ornamentation at the Court House at Fancy Prices-Facts and Figures.

From Thursday's Paily.
It is a favorite theme with Democratic newspapers and campaign orators that since Republicans have succeeded in gaining control of a few offices in the county, reckloss expanditure has been the rule and economy the absolute exception. There has been no limit the tirade of abuse showered on a few Republicans whose main crime seems to consist in holding offices from which Democrats once extracted fat fees. In the platform adopted by the late Demo-cratic county convention no plank was more loudly insisted on than an econ-

cratic county convention no plank was more loudly insisted on than an economical administration of the county government, particularly in the department of the knard of Supervisors.

A stranger reading these recommendations would be led to the conclusion that the Roard of Supervisors, which was to be thus subjected to the reforming process was under Republican control, for it is leadily within the bounds of reason to suppose that Democratic would undertake to reform themselves.

As it happens, howover, the Board of Supervisors is, and has ever been, a Democratic budy, and the follies and extravagances which have been committed are Democratic, one and all of them. There is but one Republican on the Board of Supervisors. Of the other four members, three, Leither, Butler and Sayre, are straight out Democrate until he became a Populist. What Mr. Foster is today no one knows but himself; still the fact remains that a board under strict Democratic control has conducted the affaire of the county in a manner which may be "economical" from a Democratic examploint, but which must impress the average man as desorving of a very different designation.

Facts are stubborn things. The figures of the Board of Supervisors are their own; they tally with the records of a Domocratic county treasurer. As there are two members of the heard now seeking re-election (Foster and Butter) it is worth while to glance at the subjoined figures which are presumably an object lesson in "economy" as the term is undergroup by Democratic and the subjoined of the supervisor of as the term is understood by Democrats
Mr. Butter for example:
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Mr. Butter for example:
The many changes in the court house
contract with Smills Brothers, made
without authority of isw, were all agreed
to by Butter without a break in the
record and they cost the texpayers not
less than \$15,000. Butter also voted for

Los Angeles Fair.

leantifying three scre park.

Change in heating old building.

Waxing floors.

Carpeting same.

Tiling, weincoting and painting old building.

Extra tiling in lavoratories. 2,000 500

Total. \$32,925
It will be in order also for the admirers of Democratic "economy" to explain why the county paid Smille Brothers \$4400 for time not used, and why it
failed to get credit for 37,000 pounds of
steel short.

The Democratic Beard of Supervisors
seems to be in the start of t

rt. mocratic Board of Supervisors seem to be in as bad luck as cratic legislative representati crane legislative representatives in having to enter on a campaign of explanations with their own party. The expenditures on the roads in Mr. Butler's supervisoral district for the period of seventien months in 1893 and 1894 up to date were \$48,994.68, thus itemized: Harding (roadmaster), \$7554; roads and bridges, \$28,765.18.

Now, while it is freely admitted that

bridges, \$23,785,18.

Now, while it is freely admitted that Mr. Butler's district is a large one, and smbraces a considerable section of awamp land, these figures are simply paralyzing in their effect on the honor. The wanted arlives. He stated that creat the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the very near who have bled the county to the very last drop. In the \$29,000 thus expended were there no margins of which the county to the control of the cont expended were there no margine of which the county could have had the benefit? Do the roads in the Fourth Supervisorial district today appear in such condition as would justify the honest Democratic voter in writing the words, "Value received," across Mr. Styler's record?

It is not to be forgotten that Mr. But one of a Domocratic board; that times at least within the period ed by the figures a grand jury has be documents under examination, yet strangely enough, the only centure imposed was on Mr. Foster, a Demo-cratic convert to Populism, and whom one grand jury charged with a "ruthless sate of public money."

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Mr. Butler's friends are not slow to assert that the opposition which has arisen against him in his own district and in his own party is the outcome of bla antagonism to the salcon element, not it would seem mane probable that even the most enthusiastic Democrats of the property of the method practiced by Mr. Butler and his fellow Democrats. When it comes to

taking to set up a standard of neatness and thrift for their neighbors, especially when they have absolute control of their neighbors' expenditures in all matters not fixed by the state law.

A Distinguished Artist,

Miss M. Froelich, a Freeno county girl, is receiving marked attention as an artist at the state fair at Sacramento artist at the etate lair at Sacramento. Her flower pieces are looked upon as especially meritorious. She has several paintings on exhibition. Among them is a landscape and the "Sand Danea." Miss Froelich was born at Millerton, where her father was a merchant at that time. He subsequently moved to Freeno where he engaged in business for a number of years.

SUIT AGAINST SANDERS.

He and Knausch Must Show Their Title to Wootton's Land. From Thursday's Daily.

finit was yesterday begun in the superior court of this county by Thomas Wootton, through his attorneys, Van Ness & Redman of San Francisco and

Wootton, through his attorneys, sain Ness & Reiman of San Francisco and J. P. Meux of Freeno, against W. A. Sandere and John Knausch, for the huprose of quieting the title to the real estate owned by William Wootton at the time of his death, which is alleged to have occurred February let of thirger. The real estate coness of about 3400 acres, of which one-third is valuable for fruit and orchard.

The complaint sets forth that William Wootton at the time of his death leit a last will and testament, sun amount Thomas Wootton as his sole heir and devicee. On August 16th this will was proved in the superior court of Freeno county and was admitted to produce. Letters of administration were ordered issued to G. A. Everts, public administrator of this county, and he proceeding to settle up the estate.

W. A. Sandera and John Knausch are required to show and declare what interest they have in the estate of the late William Wootton, and the court is sacked to declare that the defendants have no right or interest in the estate whatsoever, and that they be forever deburrein in the estate.

NOT INTERESTING HERE.

Nobody Believes it or Pays Any Attention to It. From The Tulare Register. No wonder that positical work is deacribed in a wholesale way as dirty. Here comes a Fresno paper-the one that is a free trader for the east and a that is a free trader for the east and a protectionist for California—and announces that the Republican party of this state proposes to buy its way into control, and then proceeds to tell how it is to be done. It cannot be that there is one reader of that sheet too shill to see that such rot is based on no information, no fair presumption, and yet it speaks with a ronidence that is almost as good as if it were backed by homest belief. The Expositor is an interesting sort of humboy, as its natice are not without a certain interest. However, the man who write satinf that he doesn't believe himself is not apt to convince others, whether may be the result of others, whatever may be the result o

GEORGE SMITH DYING. The Man Stabbed in a Vineyard

Near Selma. The wound received by George Smith at the hand of John Thomas in a fight near Selain where the two men wer picking grapes, is about to prove fatal. picking grapes, is about to prove must. The burt was a kiffle wound near the heart. Assistant District Attorney Snow and Miss Lou Bearden, official stenographer for the District Attorney, yesterday went to Selma to attend the preliminary examination of Thomas, who was taken there for that purpose. The examination was beld in Justice to by Butler without a break in the record and they cost the taxpayers not less than \$15,000. Butler also voted for the following items, which have been charged against the county:

Moore & Smith about. \$12,000
Chicago exhibit. \$000. Midwiner Fair. \$2,500
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FRESNO AND NEBRASKA. A Contrast Which Should Make Our People Satisfied.

If any person in Fresno county is in-clined to murmur and feel dissatisfied with his surroundings, the best cure for such despondency would be a considertion of the wrotched conditions existing in Nebraska and in some parts of the neighboring states on account of the

drouth.

The blessings of irrigation should be sporeciated by the people of this valley. The bleesings of irrigation should be appreciated by the people of this valley. They are never in suspense for fear it will not rain and in desparie because it did not. The ground yields abundantly, while the parched plains of Nebusska are cracked open for want of moisture. The contrast should make the farmer of Fresso satisfied, even if the price of raisins is not very high.

Attempted Blackmail. A Chinese wandered into the cha

storney immust with diffused cites. Subsequent inquiry renders I probable that the Chinese is Lee Chuey, who was in the same fix a year ago and had to go around with a bodyguard. There is a rivalry just now between the See-Yup and See-Yup companies, which may result in trouble.

Lost in the Desert.

Mrs. A. T. Fowler started to the coast but took the wrong read and was out all night without blankets or load or water. Her horse's tongue became so badly swellen also was coupelled to leave her buggy and go in rearch of water. She was compelled to walk user twelve miles and stay out all night with her youngest boy. They succeeded in getting water the mext morning, and she found some friends from Tulara who took her to their home, waiting for her horse to recuperate, when she can go us to the coast, and we hope she will have better success on her journey. From the Hanford Sentine

grow weary of "acconomy" on the method practiced by Mr. Butler and his fellow Democratis, when it comes to footing the bills in a year marked by a cruching financial crisis, and an almost total failure of crops. Economy, the charity, should begin at home, and Democrate have been heard to ask why Mr. Butler, whose family resides in Freeno, and whose children go to school bere, charges the county \$4 fif for miles are every month.

The etatesmen who start out on a campaign with an explanatina swaiting them at every stump have a bard tank. Mr. Butler and Mr. Foster is not a Bencerat now, but the report of the last grand jury would seem to imply that he has been achoeld in Democratic methods of economy.

It might be well for the campaign orators and newspapers that have been singing the glorious fnancial timuplas of Democracy and denouncing Republican officials for extravagance to turn to the scriptural parable of the mote and the beam. At any rate the figures above given would seem to suggest that it is a good plan for statement os et their own house in order before undertaking to set up a standard of neamess and thrift for their neighbors, epecially

Stolen Property Found.

Last evening a young men was seen loitering in the alley between I and J streets, running from Mariposa to Tu-lare. He was seen to hide something under a piece of wood. After he has gone away a search was made, and ar old silver watch, but a fine one, and two old silver watch, but a fine one, and two chains, one silver, and one steel, were found, wrapped in a linen handker chief. The case number of the watch 474. The articles are at police head-quarters, and the officers would like to see the owner.

Insolvency Suit.

In the office of the county clerk yes terday a petition was filed seking tha Extremely hot days are probably over for this year. The beautiful antumn weather will soon begin and will continue till well on toward Christmas.

THE MAN ABOUT

Auditor Austin Preparing to Electioneer. DEMOCRATIC CIRCULAR NO.

Shafts That Find Marks the Archers Little Meaut-Thud for Populists.

In the report of the proceeding of the supervisors, as published in both the Freeno dailies, there was an item a few

days ago about as follows: "The board allowed the bill of Bram-tet and Ewing, experts employed in the amilitor's office, to calculate the railroad tax for each school district. The amount allowed was \$1 a day each, it being shown that the work required skill and experience."

The next day, or at least very soon

The next day, or at least very soon after, the Expositor stated for the encouragement of the Democrats, that County Auditor R. H. Austin intended to go out and do some electioneering as soon as he could get the work in his office cleared out of the way. Putting the two lems together, what else could they mean but that two men at \$4 a day each were hired to do Auditor Austin's work, so that he could get out and do some electioneering? The qualifying clause, that the work requires "skill and experience," is no requires "skill and experience," is no even so the firing some one else to do it. quires "skill and experience," is no excuse for hiring some one else to do it,
for when Austin was elected it was
taken for granted that he had enough
skill and experience to do his own work.
Bramlet was auditor once, and the Dencerate put him out; but now it is seen
it to hiro him and another man to do
the work where skill and experience
are needed. But, then, the present
Auditor must hurry up with his work so
he can get out and do some electioneering—and the taxpayers foot hie bill.

There is a presence of one of the most

There is a prospect of one of the mos Aners as a propert of one of the most entertaining political discussions this county has ever had. "Roseberry June" has challenged the Expositor to a news-paper controversy on aimest any sub-ject. The Expositor will no doubt ac-cept the challenge, as it could not affuri-te do otherwise. "June's" only could ince induced the control of the state of the country of the state of the stat to do atherwise. "Junn's" only condi-tion is that some newspaper will give him as much space as the Exposito-takes for itself. This should be an easy matter to arrange, for there are two wide awake Popullst papers in Fresno either one of which should he glad of the privilege of publishing Mr. "June's articles.

Those who remember the controversy Those who remember the controversy on the financial question between "Roseberry June" and the Expositor, can form an idea of what to expect in the forthcoming battle of the champions. Each is a iceman worthy of the other's steel. They are as evenly matched as were Rome and Carthage at the highning of the first Punic war. Mr. "June" is one of the foremast intellects in the Populist Party, and he widths a ready upen, writing at a motelleris in the Populist Party, and he widds a ready pen, writing at a monent's notice on a range of subjects so whe that Aristotle would have shrunken from the task. The Bapositor is no stouch, elther. It may have peculiar ideas on tree trade, but when it gers in soat off (figuratively speaking) and its ears haid back, it can make the stuorphere pretty hot for any opponent. "Hoseherry" has shown that he is a man with unbounded confidence in himself and his cuses or he never would have thrown down his given in front of such an adversary. Each seems to be waiting for the other to hit the first lick. When this bappens, Populist far and the free raw material will fly pretty hick.

fly pretty thick.

The Populists proposed, and the Prohibitionists disposed. The Populists proposed to capture Tuesday's convention, but the little scheme was disposed of so adroidy that the Populies fell with a dult thud. They wanted indorsements. They wanted wotes. They wanted the earth; but they got left on every proposition. They had claimed that they would hold 150 of the 300 Prohibitionist voles in the convery but when the shades of evening began to fail, and the last rowy flame from the west gleamed on the long faces of the Populists who stood in the atreet blook DeWith tail, it was plainly seen that they had abandoned all hope of aid or comfort from the Prubibitionists.

E. W. Weare of Schma, the Populist andidate for tax collector, probably leurned one thing which he did not know before, viz, that certain questions can be answered by yes or no, and in no other way. When he came out before the convention, begging for an independent, and was saked noint blank proposed to capture Tuesday's conven-

can be answere do y yes or no, and mo other way. When he came out before the convention, begging for an indersement, and was asked point blank if he would support Prohibition measures if elected, he might have said yes, or he might have said no. But he did neither. He wanted to talk, and he made a speech in the Jack Bursby style, in which he said nothing, prantised nothing, placked nothing, prantised nothing, placked nothing, flet thought he could foot the conventionbut the nonvention fooled him. If he had said yes, he probably would have been indorsed. Had he said no, he could have spared himself the humiliation of being voted down so overwhelmingly.

W. T. Shelton, the Populist candidate for auditor, also perched himself on one of the front seats and waited for some sort of lightning to strike him. It made no difference to him whether the delegates to the convention got chairs or not. He pre-empted one of the chairs, while the delegates displayed themselves along the wall. Finally it became nec-essary to tell him and a few others to get up and get out, and let the delegs have the chairs. They did so. I wrong kind of lightning struck him.

Since the close of the Prohibition convention, and the vanishing of the 300 votes which the Populists expected to get from that party, there has been a to get from that party, there has been a feeling of goneness in the Populist samp. Their stilts were tripped. They are trying to piok themselves up again, and catch a new hold, and outwardly they pretend to smile, but privately they share the sentiment of one of their number who wrote a dirge for the occasion and passed it around for mental condolence.

county central committee has brought

county central committee has brought forth the first fruits of their effort to swing the county into the Democratic column. A directlar has been issued which is expected to show up the expenses of Republican offices now, it monparison with the same office under Democratic rule many years ago. If the archives of all political parties, from the days of the Revolution to the present, were racked and pillaged, it is doubtful if snother document so unfair, so full of misrepresentations, so packed with prevarications, so loaded with districtions, and showing so little common decency and truth, could be found. It was as weak and childlie effort, which cannot deceive any one.

There was one thing, however, which the committee failed to do in getting out this circular. They failed to tell the voters that the Democratic party has had full, complete and undisputed control of every expenditure made other than those taxed by law, and this law which fixes certain things was largely the work of a Democratic legislature. Kvery bill not specially provided for by law must be passed by the Democratic auditur and must be pasted by a Democratic tensurer under the provisions of a Brameratic law, as said stready. Then, what in the name of truth and justice is the Democratic variety in the provision of a Brameratic law, as said stready. Then, what in the name of truth and justice is the Democratic who approves, or the treasurer who pays? If there has been such goods waste of funds as is claimed, where were the Democratic supervisors that they did not head off the steat? The circular may be sent to every

oter in the county, but it will certainly show up the Democratic party in a very batlight. The case is really not so bad against the Democratic edicials as this circular would make it appear, for there are no lower than twenty things stated that are absolutely falso. The figures are nearly the same (only a little worse) as that table of county expenditures which O. L. Abbut of Reedley commenced to read before the Populist county convention here last aummer, and was called down by his own party before he had half finished, and was told to go and correct his figures, and the reroter in the county, but it will certainly before he had half finished, and was told ro so and correct his figures, and the remainder of the paper was left unread. The Democratic committee seems to have taken up the paper, adopted the figures as their own, and sent them out, withfully passing to the public what was knuwn to be take. This goes to show that the administration of eternal juntice has changed since the days when Annanian and Sapphira were struck dead for lying.

Naudeon cained his victories by

Napoleon gained his victories by throwing his whole force on as small a point as passible. The Demorate in this rounty seem to, he following the same tactics. It was given out more than a week ago that they expected to elect only three men on their ticket. If the reports are true the number has now been cut down to two. It is said that onn of those three has since made a futile attempt to have the Populists take him up, and when they refused he gave up all hope of election. It would appear that he small the old partially show to beat the Republicans was to have the Populists and Democrats units on the same candidates. throwing his whole force on as small a

THE CITY CEMETERY. Animals Burrowing Into the Graves of the Dead.

A visit to the city cemetery will show state of affairs that ought not to exist. a state of affairs that ought not to exist. It may be tolerated for briers and weeds to take possession, and for a dry and whiterer desolation to spread upon the last resting place of the dead; but it has a decidently spinnish appearance to see the dead nimpst dug out of their see the dead almost due out of their graves by equirrels and other burrowing animals that have made their subservances in unnels down to the coffine and caskets, and no one knows whether they have not guarded their way into the coffine. Some of the monuments and tombe lean and topple, probably on account of being undermined.

the time of his death the eldest man in Freene county, and there are few elder in the state. His age was 94. He was active up to a couple of years ago, and to a less degree since. In 1892

he was on the great register of the county. He was loven in Kentucky.

From the Sau Francisco Examiner. In the calendar year of 1893, half of which fell in the panic period, the That is afficient.

Southern Pacific Railroad of California, with a mileage of 1,801 miles of road in this state, much of which is in the College of 1,801 miles of road in this state, much of which is in the College of 1,801 miles of road in the resplanation from the postmaters, and on Mojava desert, earnel \$11,-143,750. After deducting all operating expenses, its net earnings were \$5,080. After deducting all operating expenses, its net earnings were \$5,080. Each of \$3,182,418 for interest, taxes, etc. [10] expenses, its net earnings were \$5,080. Each of \$3,182,418 for interest, taxes, etc. [10] expenses, its net earnings were \$5,081. As the model intelbetedness covers subject to \$1,393,211. As the model intelbetedness covers subject to \$1,393,211. As the model intelbetedness covers subject to \$1,093,211. As the headed intelbetedness covers subject to \$1,000,000 as a windfall. The most profit of the sections and the interest on that is included in the case in the section of the sections, and the interest on that is included in the case in the section of the sections, and the interest on that is included in the case in the section of the sections, and the interest on that is included in the case in the section of the sections, and the interest on that is included in the case in the section of the sections of the section of \$1,000,000 as a windfall. The most profitable part of the lines of the Southard profitable part of the lines of the Sout Southern Pacific Railroad of California,

Still Hunting Bugs and Things.

Professor Gustav Eisen, who was fo Professor Gustav Elsen, who was for a number of years a resident of this city, and who is now a prominent member of the California academy of selences, will leave shortly on a tour of inspection of the southern section of Lower California in the interest of nural science. The Professor has made several of these visits to southern lands and his roports have always been read with deep interest.

FRESNO POSTOFFICE

Investigation of Charges Demanded.

CIVIL SERVICE BULES IGNORED

Employee Dismissed Contrary to Law-Flimsy Accusations-Day of Reckoning Coming.

There is a difference observed in the nanagement of the Fresno postoffice under the Cleveland rule, and what it was when the Republicans were in office in Washington and N. W. Moodey was postmaster here. At that time there never was any complaint of partisanship. The civil service rules were carefully and consistently carried out and obeyed. Politics did not enter into the management at all and all went smoothly, and no complaint was made because there was cause for none. The contrast between the past and the present shows the present in a very unsatisfactory light. Since the change

in postmasters here the civil service

rules have been violated in at least two

rules have been violated in at least two cases, and the matter is by no means a correl, for the public generally are talking about it. The object of the civil aervice rules is to take out of politics as much as possible those branches of the public service in which the people generally are so directly interested. The purpose is to give as good service as possible and to take no notice of the politics of the subordinate employes. The postoblee comes strictly under this law. It is estrictly forbidden that employes be discharged without cause. One of the natentions in framing the laws governing the civil service was to One of the intentions in framing the laws governing the dvil service was to intotest detaks and carriers in the postoffice from suffering on account of changes which may occur in the heads of the diffes. Good work and good conduct are the requisites and the only requisites. So long as an employe fulfills these conditions, the posturaster has or right to discharge him. If an employe violates one of the rules of the office, or commits an offense of not too

illis these conditions, the postmaster has no right to discharge him. If an employe violates one of the rules of the oldice, or committs an oftense of not ton serious a nature, the duty of the post master is to reprimand him for the first offense, and if the offense is repeated, clarges must be preferred against the offender and sent to use of the sessistant postmaster-generals at Washington, and it is his fully to send an inspector to investigate the charges, and decide whether the employe shall or shall ont be retained in the service.

The present postmaster had not been long in office till he dispensed with the civil service rules and began substituting his own rules instead. He notified Henry Johanson, a letter carrier, that his services were no longer needed. He gave him no reasons for the discharge, but left him to walk out. The people on the route over which Johanson carried mail had only words of praise for him. He had done his work well, was prompt and recommodating, and they signed a patition to have him estimated by the lending business men of the dity. Republican, Democrat, Populist, Only one person excused himself from signing the petition, and he did as with the explanation that Democrats abould be looked after in the distribution of patronge, or words to that effects.

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Mr. Johanson could obtain no information from the postmaster as to the charges against him. The first information on the subject was a lotter from the petoffice authorities at Washington notifying the that he was accused of intoxication and using vulgar language. Mr. Johanston has been trying to get an investigation, for he denies absolutely that there is any truth in the charges. But the department is very slow in its action, and it cannot at present be

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This is an evil which must be guarded gainst on the plains of this walley where there are so many burrowing animals that respect neither the living mile be held.

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THE OUDEST CITIZEN DEAD.

R. J. Davenport Passed Away Last Evening.

From Thursday's Passed.

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After a couple years of failing health, Richard Jamee Davenport died at his home on I. street about 6 o'clock last the oldest map in levels and the post of the office over to his second or the post of the office over to his second or the parts of the office over to his second or the passed of the office over to his second or the passed of the office over to his second or the office over to his second or the passed of the office over to his second or the passed of the office over to his second or the office over the office over the office over the order of the office over the ord Miss Cole remained in the office attending to the same work that had been hers under the previous postmester. The first intimation else received that she was to lose her place was a dismissal by the postmester. He told her that she would not be employed any longer in the office. Somewhat surprised, she asked him why she was thus summarily dismissed, and whether any charges had been preferred against ter. The reply was very stort, and was in these words: "I am the postmester. That is sufficient."

Mirs Cole left the office with no further explanation from the postmester.

Learning later or his mistake, it would seem that he attempted to justify his course by preferring charges, whether all the charges which were forwarded to Washington against. Miss Cole are known here asy yet, cannot now he asserted to a certainty. Some of them will be found below. One of the charges is that she was not sociable with the postmaster. Whether that expresses the facts in the case or whether it does not a matter which does not appear to the ordinary mind very strongly. So long as the work is done effectually and nicely, the question of sociable tendencies of the laborar for the government of the United States does not seem to enter with much force into the controversy. oce not seem to enter with much some nto the controversy.

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Another charge sounds serious enough, but when it is explained it becomes the most filmsy, and at the same time the most groundless and absolutely the meanest charge of all, because it has no justice in it, and, if one can judge correctly from the present information at hand on the subject, the postmaster knew the charge was unjust when he made it. In order to understand the charge, it is necessary to explain briefly the manner of putting mail in the horse.

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There are several tlerks whose duty it is to sort mail and plane it in the proper boxes. Each has a lead pencil of different color, and a small mark is placed on each letter. This is for the purpose of tracing any errors that may occur, such as putting letters in wrong boxes. The color of the pencil mark on the letter tells which clerk made the mistake. The charge against Miss Cole was that she threw a letter under the table to hinder the delivery of mail. The fact is, that a certain lock low was very full of letters and papers out, one letter fell down on the hinder the delivery of mail. The fact is, that a certain lock low was very full of letters and papers out, one letter fell down on the inside, and he did not see it. One of the clerks saw it soon after, or perhaps at the time, and picked it up and put it in the box. The forehing of the letter was an accident for which no one was to blame. It is one that is liable to occur in any post-office, no matter with how much care the letters are placed in the buxes.

This was the letter that was "thrown under the table to hinder the delivery of mail." The postmaster hedore forwarding charges, is required to have the signature of a witness. At any rate, the Frenon postmaster paraued that course. He required the clerk who had picked up the letter to sign the charge. It appears that the clerk had some leatings about doing it, and explained to the postmaster that Miss Cole had not thrown the letter on the floor, but that it had fallen down by secident. But the postmaster was not esting explanations, and he answered as short as when he said, "I am postmaster, That is sufficient," and replaced to the clerk. "No matter. The letter was under the clind, and the mark ou the letter showed

ihe said, "I am postmaster. That is multicient," sand replicat to the clerk, "No matter. The letter was under the table."

Alies Cole had used a black lead pendi, and the mark ou the letter showed that she had bandled it. Had it been marked with another colored pencil, in all probability the incident would never have been heard of.

Another charge against Miss Cole, and no less unjust than the one less mentioned, was that she was off duty during working hours. While Mr. Mondey was the postmaster Miss Cole's duty was to attend to making out receipts for registered letters, and every half-hour during the day to take the drop letters out of the box and distribute them, and especially to see that all telegrams passing through the mails wern promptly placed in the fock boxes to which they were addressed. She was also required to assist in distributing the mails. Mr. Moodey had given her orders to do this work, and, of course, while she was thus engaged, she could not be present at the desk where registered letter receipts are written. When the present postmaster took charge he gave Miss Cole no new orders, and she continued to do the same work she had done under the postmasters with of Mr. Moodey. The charge that she was not on duty at the registry desk failed to state that she was on duty in another part of the postofice, under orders which bad been given, and had never been countermanded.

The belief is, among those who have information on the subject, that the postmaster's great solicitode to have Miss Cole out of the office was not as more undered in the one of the service of the effice, but because he had your modered in the office when he

Miss Cole out of the office was not to nucle on account of anxiety to better the service of the edite, but because he had a man unployed in the office whom he was paying from his own salary, and by getting Miss Cole out he could that so move and clunge things that he rould work this man into a place where the salary would be paid by the government, and the postmaster could save that nucl.

An investigation will probably be made by the postal authorities at Washington. They are slow to act, probably betause there are so many post offices in the country lately taken charge of by new postmasters who do not understand their business, and the department has more work than it can do, and therm must be delay. If the post dice department will not investigate, or if austains the postmaster, an appeal will be taken to the civil service commission. When the investigation takes place, there is promise of interesting towelopes ments. The charges preferred will not all be against the employes, if one can judge from rumors and reports. At any rate, there will be a test of the question whether or not the Freeno post cifice lies within or without the jurisdiction of the civil service rules.

MILITARY NEWS.

Company C's New System Monthly Shoots.

At the regular weekly meeting of Company C, held Wednesday evening, Company C, held Wednesday evening, a new system of monthly rifle practice was contlined. The company is to be divided into four classes in accordance with their abilities as marksmen. The champion class will consist of those who make over 40; the first class from 55 to 40; second class 30 to 55; third class, under 30. The members will be classified on October 1st and every three manths therefore.

practice to take place this month. The officer supervising the company shoots is given the authority to fix the time with the company officers. Major C. Chizholm will supervise the shoots of Companies O and F.

Five Shots Fired.

Late on Tuesday night the snunds of strife in the vicinity of the French hote drew the attention of Officer Anderson and ex-Officer Ragadale, now a special watchman in Chinatowa. They hurried to the spot and Anderson promptly arrested one of the men and hacded him over to Ragadale. There were three others and they hurried off across lots with Anderson in chase. Presently one of the trio came back and Ragadale recognizing him endenyored to seize him. The man spain fied, and Ragadale tried to his thim by emptying the five chambers of his revolver successively. The figuitive only quickened his pace, drew the attention of Officer Anderson

THE STREET CAR CON. | THE COMMODORE WAS CURED.

HE MUST BE EXCEPTIONALLY GIFTED AND WELL TRAINED.

When You Understand, You Will S It Is Not "Iread Easy" to lie a Conductor.
Patience, Politeness and Readiness Re-quired In the Position.

quired in the reason.

The common notion that the army of men employed by the street railway companies of this town uverage low in education, intelligence and skill is hardly tree. The man who holds his place for several years as a street car conductor must be much above the broad average in all these things, and what is true of conductors is true in greater or less degree of other classes of street railway employees.

way employees.

It is not easy to pick from 1,000 mers 50 who have the faculty of detail sufficiently developed to make them good conductors. The permanent body of conductors is a picked corps of men that has been sifted out by 4 long process. The labor unions have been able to enforce some of their demands as to pay, hours and some minor regulations, but they have not been able to prevent the discharge of conductors for seemingly slight offenses—when the offense was not a pretent for reaching a man who had made himself too netive as a member of the union.

No conductor, therefore, can long reaching himself the will to observe a host of petty regulations. The man who cannot must make some mistake and bring about his own dismissil. Only men who are proupt, sober, patient and possessing a conductor.

about his own dismissit. Only men who are prompt, solor, patient and po-lite can hold places as conductors. A man of violent lemper, of til controlled nerves, of easily confused head, is sure to linye a short career.

It thus happens that one almost nover sees a conductor drunk on daty; that the great mass of conductors keep their wits about them when the cars are crowded; that conductors con their wits about them when the cars are crowded; that conductors are rarely impolite to passengers. Men taken at random even from the learned professions could hardly be expected to disabarge the duties of a conductor with success. The men show the effects of their discipline in a bundred ways, and it would not be difficult for an observant person to pitch upon nawly appointed conductors. There is for the faithful conductor to prospect of more or less distant promotion. The peculiar qualities of the men are quickly brought out by the stress of the trade, and when a conductor has been thoroughly proved there is a chance for him when a vacancy uccurs in the grade immediately above his some. Education and natural intolligeace counts much in the matter of promotion. Any man who will take the trouble to have a word with the conductor now and then will soon discover that conductors, as a class, are above the average in education. Their speech is not elegant, but it is usually free from the blemders of the densely ignorant.

Men of more than average intelligence and education are willing to be street car conductors, partly because the work is more agreeable than that of It thus happens that one almost nover sees a conductor drunk on daty; that

work is more agreeable than that of many manual laborers of about the same pay, partly because an efficient and faithful men is sure of his place, and partly because there is some hope of promotion. The permanence of the place is perhaps its chief attraction. nilways never shut down even in th

dullest times.

The force is reduced at certain seasons of the year, and a small percentage of the cars are taken off, but the majority of the conductors are needed the year round, and when dismissals take place the inefficient and inexperienced men or the ones to go. The companies like to keep track of promising men, for there always comes a time when the force must be increased, and the companies prefer men they know.

The situation of drivers, hostlers and the like is not so fortunate as that of conductors, because these classes of workmen are on the average less intelligent and educated than the conductors. Then, too, these times, when motive power is that given a hard for men who know horses only. The driver who cannot develop into a gripman or trolley man is in a ticklish position.

As to the men above the grade of conductors, they are of many sorts, but most of them are undergoing the discipling of hard work under the watchful eyes of their superiors. Pay Is not high, but places are responsibly secura. The man who has risen from the grade of conductor to an executive post must have nomired an unusual faculty of detail. The force is reduced at certain sea-

ductor to an executive post must have nequired an unusual faculty of detail, promptitude, alertness and decision. In all these matters the street railway companies are schools where the practical lessons of life are taught by daily itera-

The result is that each company has a trained army of men, whence the idia, incompotent and negligent have been weeded out, in order that the company's work may be done with precision and dispatch. No two companies require exdispatch. No wo compliants require a actly the same sort of men for those places that bring them in contact with the public, and the character of con-ductors especially is noticeably differen-tiated on various lines. —New York Sun.

"I don't like that fellow who has

heen calling here so regularly of late," said the lamp to the shade.
"What's your objection to him?" asked the latte ed the latter.
"Because," replied the lamp, "he thinks he can turn me down on every occasion."—New York Herald.

Where woman Comes Lost.

An Arab—meaning a tent dweller; in an equino sense the town dweller is no Arab—loves first and above all his horse. No one need to recite the oft sung affection he will lavish upon him. Nort bull tows his faream. This, poetically speaking, ought to be a six foot, gold inlaid, muzzle loading horror of a matchlock.

nuzzle loading horror of a matchlock which would kick any man but on Ara lat on his back at every shot, but actu

which would acke any mind to the actually, in Algeria or Tunis, when he lives near a city, it is zeroe apt to be a modern English breechleader. You must fig from the busy hanns of men to find the matchleck. Next to his gun he loves his oldest son. Last comes his wife—or one of his wives pochage.

Daughters don't cannt—I mean the Arab doesn't take the trouble to count them unless in so far as they minister to his comfort, distetic or otherwise. Until some neighbor comes along and proposes to marry—in other words, to make a still worse stave of one of them—sho is only a chattel, a scalless thing. And yet she is said to be a pratty, minishle, halpful boing—said to be, for no one by any hap ever chances to east his eyes on one worth scoring. This disregard for women, be it said to their houser, does not always apply to the Ectorius of the Syrian and Arabian deserts

He Got So Disgusted With Con-sumption He Wouldn't Die With It. From the Talase Regules. Fulton G. Berry of Freent—every-

Fution G. Berry of Frience-everyholy knows Fution G. Berry of Presmo-was at one time a one lunger and had made all his arrangements to die. We have this from his eart lips and can back the dischource actein made with a bundle of afficient in required. Yes, Mr. Berry was prepared to die, better prepared than he is now, unquestionably, and more reconciled to it. He expected to collectain its near-oil, and longs up little by little, and to sink to his final sleep with the proceduless of infant slumbers, buoyed to the list with that contils, and of returning health which new research the consumptive ontil his dead.

Mr. Berry declares that the situation was not unpleasant. His life partner was more tender of and religious for intention of the list with the partner was more tender of and religious for its honogenoon, and the life insurance he had been lugging for years began to take on the glitter of a realized readily. People had too much respect for him to ask him to do onlything, and every time he looked into a mirror he was gratified at his manifest growth in spiritual and intellectual ability.

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he looked into a mirror he was grantied at his manifest growth in spiritual and he looked into a mirror he was grantied at his manifest growth in spiritual and intellectual ability.

And then Mr. Berry went to San Diego, that intermediate place for consumptives between this world and the world to come, and put up at a one-long hotel. On the morning, after his arrival Mr. Berry got up early and elid out to a segluded canyon behind the barn and conghed up in secret as much of his longs as had consumed during then hight and then went into breakfast. Not so with the others, They came straight from bed to breakfast and, of course, began to cough up their longs and expectorate as soon as they ventured a salutation or ate a monthful.

"Good morning, Air, Adams, ea-who! ca-whoo! ca-whoo! last night, ca-whoo! ca-whoo! hat night—ca-whoo! ca-whoo! hat night—ca-whoo! and a think my—ca-whoo! ca-whoo! hat might—ca-whoo! and and rected pretty well until norming, one seed to—ca-whoo! to swhoo! so much and rected pretty well until norming, and a think my—ca-whoo! ca-whoo! Arawhoo! Arawhoo! ca-whoo! I arawhoo! Mr. Berry declares that they conduct and spit all over everybody and everything, causing bis gonge to rise so high that he could not eat a blue. He had harbored the idea that consumption was a decant, aesthetic, respectable cot of a death to thie, but one day at a one-lung hotel convicted him of his mistake. He perceived that underneath an outward extension of symothy, well paople were

perceived that underneath an outward exterior of sympathy, well people were consumed with an intense disgust for consumptives. Furthermore, he had not bergained to die of starvation, and

not bergained a die of starvation, and est among that convention of cawhoops, he could not and would not. He egent out on the streets and hondel for a farmer from away buck, found one and begged to be taken home at any price. The farmer refused on the ground that he had no accommission and expected an addition to the family. Mr. Berry did not give up, got a few drinks into the old hayeed, who finally consented to let Berry sleep in the baru with the horses and ent a handout on the back porch for the same weekly price that was charged at the others. Berry jumped at the others, that had been a consumptive deserved. He retired from the haunts of man disgusted with a auth. Mc.

at the chance, thinking
the treatment a consumptive deserved. He retired
from the hausts of man disgnette with
himself and so confoundedly disgusted
with consumption that he refused to die
of it and got well. And it was well for
Freeno that it was so.

From Thursday's Daily. Sand in the sir.

sand in the air.

The usual September shower may be loosed for soon.

The Belmont school will open on Monday, September 12th.

The flying dust will interfere somewhat with raisin picking.

Some of the farmers are proparing to sow wheat. Price and crops might be better next year. So are as san be judged from general observation the raisin association is working smoothly. On Pine Ridge the people are so ac-customed to frost that they think noth-

vesterday's high wind drifted sand considerably on the leavard sides of buildings and hedges,

Walter Weston yesterday confessed to being a vagabond, and Recorder Clark sent him to jail for sixty days.

Tramps will drift to Freene. While one gang is floated out in one direction another gang enters from the other Sheep owners are waiting patiently for the advance in wool promised by the free traders as soon as the Wilson bill was passed.

was passed.

John Boyle and John Hunter were each fined \$10 rosterday by Recorder Clark on being found guilty of disturbing the peace.

There are five undidates in the field for sunservisor in the First district.

for supervisor in the First district. Four arm certain of defeat, but they all think their chances are good.

Suit for debt has been brought in the enperior court of this county by C. C. Taylor against L. W. Davie, W. D. Grady represents the plaintiff.

Grady represents the plaintiff.
The antelope on the West Side will have to lope on in the future as in the past, for no county law will be passed to make life less daugerous for them.
Sidney L. Strother filed his bond as a notary public yesterday. The sureties named are J. W. Williams and W. H. McKenzie, who qualify for \$500 Geach.

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The next seven nights will be continuously monolit, consisteting the phenomenon known as the "hunters' muon," which occurs in August.

The funeral of R. J. Devenport will

take place at 2 p.m. today from Odd Fellows' hall. All Odd Fellows are in-vited to attend. By order of Nobia Grand Freeno Lodge, No. 186.

Grand Freeno Lodge, No. 186.
A casual and necessarily a somewhat superficial examination of the peaches offered for rule on the stands, leaves the impression that the quality is very much below the peaches of last year.
Yosemite lodge No. 171, A.O.U.W., of this city will give a grand ball on September 26th in commemoration of the 28th anniversary of the founding of that order. This ball will be a parallel to the one piven lest year by that lodge. Christiano Spence was resterior. Christaino Spence was restertay awarded indunent against James Karnes et al. for \$1550 and \$127.50 attorney's fees. The suit was brought to recover the amount on a promisery note and was awarded on default. D.J. Guggenheim was ampointed commissioner with bonds at \$500.

bonds at \$500.

This is to be a campaign without much fireworks or many processions. There seems to be a tacit understanding on that subject among the political parties of this county. It is to be a campaign of appent to reason and igdgment. This will be to the interest of the Republicans. They cannot get up better fireworks than the other parties, but is reason and logic applied to politics they laim; a decisied advantage over the others.

Chaimers Dennis.

A very quiet wedding took place in. Alameda Sunday, September 9th. The Alameda Sunday, September 9th. The contracting parties were A. H. Chairment of Napa and Alias Ella Dennis of Alameda, both formetly of Fresso. The ceremony look place at the residence of the bride, Judge Ogden of Catiand officiating. Only the sisters of the bride were present. The young couple will make their home in Alameda. They have hosts of friends who will wish them happiness for all time to come.

CONSPICUOUSLY ABSENT

RECORDER NORRIS WHILE THE STORM WAS NIGH.

Employes Object to One of Their Number Returning to Work After Varation.

County Recorder Smith Norris was conspirence for his absence from his office verticalay. There seemed to be a disturbance, or misunderstanding, or somesort of unplocumtures in the air, and it was bitted that the Recorder had and it was hinted that the Recorder had gone off for a little much needed quietude, till the clouds might roll by, and the police sunshine of peace settle lown again upon the econe.

down again upon the econe.

From remors and reports circulated freely about the other, and in fact about the whole court house, and on the outthe whole court house, and on the outside, the cause of the unpleasantness was learned. Under the present management of the office a number of coppiers are employed, and receive pay in praportion to the smoont of work they do. When there is abundance of work, the cappitst make money. When work is geare, they make less.

Early in the summer business was dull and there was not much to do in the recorder's office, and two of the copyists were given a vecation. This

is scarce, they make the Early in the immer business was dull and there was not much to do in the recorder's office, and two of the copyiets were given a vacation. This made more work for those who remained, and they were able to earn good pay. There was just so much to be done, and when four did it they made more momer than when the same work was divided among five or six. In this lies the secret of the clouds that howeved over the resorder's office year.

oshine. who went upon a vaca-Antong those and went was Miss Lou on early in the commer was Miss Lou aderson, daughter of Rev. T. H. B. aderson, formerly of Fresno, but now Onkland, While work was scarce nd. While work was stand therson paid a visit to Indiand. I leave of alsones for two but about the time for her to becorder Norris wrote to her k was still dull and that she

ous of the office that she was not working, and gradually it became whitepered about the court house that there was trouble. It was said that one or two of the copyists, and especially one of them, had haid down the law that Miss Anderson should not to to work in that office. Too many copyists has the effect of making smaller pay for each, and the monopoly enjoyed during the snumer was not to be let glide out of the hands of these won had enjoyed it during the was not to be let glide out of the liands of those who had enjoyed it during the summer, and two of the copysis told Miss Anderson that she would not go to work in that office, and one said she should not.

sould not.
This was about the first of Septem-er. The second, the third, and on p to the sixth of the month, came and ent, and Miss anderson did not go to went, and Miss Anderson did not go to work, although she was there really for duty. But there was an obstacle in the way—a sort of prohibition, as it were. The copyist who had stood on the outer walls of the castle and declared that Miss Anderson should not enter still stood there, determined, unne-commodating, and Miss Anderson, without a murmur of reply, meekly stood back, and for six days did not un-dertake to work.

stood back, and for six days did not undertake to work.
But things exme to a focus yesterday.
Although repestedly told that she should not work, Alisa Anderson decided to tempt fate and try it. She had been hired by Recorder Norris, and could not see what authority a copyist had to countermand the orders of the head of the office. When site took her place at her desk, the objecting copyist ordered her to leave the place immediately, and repeated the place immediately, and repeated the order several times. Miss Anderson, however, remained at her work, and nuthing more terrible than words occurred.

But in the meantime Research was recorded.

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t in the meantine Recorder Norris
ined out of range. Unlike Nepof old, he would not undertake to But in the meantime Recorder Aorrisi remained out of range. Unlike Negtune of old, he would not undertake to still the storm another tad raised, and he did the next best thing, kept out of sight. It is thought, however, that the worst is now over. Two or three days go the matter was laid before some of the Supervisors, and if quiet is not coon restored, there will probably be some inquiries into the trouble.

SKELETONS IN A CAVE.

A Mysterious Discovery Nea

Sampsons Flat. Coroner L. O. Stephens is in receipt of information, furnished by one of the school trustees at Dunlap, named Riley, senior truetes at Dunian skeletons have been discovered in a cave near Samp-sons Flat, and asking him to come up and hold an inquest. Full particulars of the discovery are not given, but there of the discovery are not given, out toers is enough to cause suspicion that a tragedy has been committed in that locality in some past time, but just how long ago, the data at hand does not warraut a conclusion. There is plenty of room for the imagination to work on, but the

e meager. et thought it might be supposed detuns were those of Indians who At first thought it might be supposed the skeletons were those of Indians who, had been placed there after death by the other members of their tribe, and in that case but little importance would attach to the discovery. But the teeth in one of the skulls had gold fillings, and this is nearly conclusive evidence that the skeletons are those of white

that the skeletons are those or wince men.

There was absolutely nothing except the gold fillings in the teets by which to identify the skeletons, and of course this was of little value. The clothing was all gone, and only the, white bones romained. Cases, have occurred where skeletons have been identified by the fillings in the teeth, and there is a bare possibility in the teeth, and there is a bare possibility in the teeth, and there is a bare possibility in the teeth, and there is a bare possibility in the teeth, and there is a bare to still the teeth of the fillings in the teeth of the teeth of the fillings in the cave for many years, and have certainly list there a considerable time. There is no recollection that, any persons have naysterionely disappearate from the neighborhood in meant years. Guess

lan there's considerated that are no recollection that, any persons have mysteriously disappeared from the neighborhood in ricent, years, Guess work is useless, whether it attributes the death of the men to murder for robbery long ago, or whether it lays it to the charge of more recent outlawry. Further developments will be awaited with interest. Ferhaps some one will recollect the disappearence of persons, and those a foundation may be laid for an investigation.

HANGED HIMSELF.

Suicide of a Madera County Teamster.

H. O. Curtis, who keeps a livery sta ble on the corner of M and Kern streats, received a telegram yesterday that his brother had committed suicide at the old Hildreth ranch, in Madera

the sepulcher from use names of the Saracens.

The particulars of the case as they have been learned are that Curtis, who was a teamster and stage driver, had good to the house of his father-in-law, good to the house of his father-in-law. Representative Sowers lives 250 miles house wednesdray, and no exarch was made for him till the next day. Then inquiry was mark, but nothing could be heard of him. Testerady morning he was found banging in a tree about 300 yards from Mr. Dustheilber's house. It is not known that the decreated had any trouble causing hill'd commit the right set, and the supposition is that he was temporar ly insane.

Cheer for Hospital Patients.

Thememers of the Christian Endean Some Society of the Christian church will go out to the county hospital in a body this attendoon to hold a special cong the settlers in the next of this valley.—Visalia Times. Nevertheless, Representative Bowers when the settlers in the next only man who did or attempted to do anything for the settlers in the following form the settlers in the last of the Christian church will go out to the county hospital in a body this attendoon to hold a special cong this attendoon to hold a special cong this attendoon to hold a special cong the young folks are was the next only man who did or attempted to do anything for the settlers in the Endeavorers extend an invitation to all to come and help them.

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BATTLE OR THE BAY. How a Great Salmon Died in the

From Saturday's Daily.
The Santa Cruz Surf has the following raphic and somewhat heroic account of he catching of a salmon. It is from the carening of a salmon. It is from the pen of Dr. C. W. Boyle, whose con-tributions to the San Francisco Wave have made bis name familiar to many Californians:

Californians:

He took the bair with a rush so that
the line slackened, and in a moment I
struck him, whereupon he came to the
surface surfy feer off with a mighty

surface sury fact of that a migni-plange.
Rearing his head out of the water, he tried to shake the hook out of his mouth. His indicated was magnificent to be-hold. The insistent indignity of the hook in his mouth should be considered at leisure in his mitter depths, and I dared not say him nay. In a londy manner he preceded on his way, but discovering that there was somehow an opposing force connected with this in-sult in his mouth, he made up his mind that here was something tangible to fight. So Nathing should stan him

that here was sometime languages fight.
Stop him? Nothing should stop him, the unquestioned prince of the deep! He started oil like a race horse ill! the click of the red became one continuous shrill note. He ran off the entire line lill I was forced to give him the butt. This aroused him to an unbounded fury; he rose to the surface and beat the waves in his warth—an Achilles of the deep.—

impiger, inscending, inexonables, accert-But finding the accursed thing still with him he durted towards the boat, enabling me to reel in some of the slackened line.

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Hall one insult at least was gone in this new course lie was porsuing; that foolish force that tried to limit his career had evidently been vanquished. He wand pause and consider the other insult with the sting and doubtless avenge that too. He was within twenty feet of the beat before he again felt the insistence of the reel and I knew once more that the combat was to be renewed. This time he took a perpendicular course and retired with sullen majesty to the lower depths and I trembled for my line. After gaining a certain depth he halted, and I balanced him with the reel took and to have gone of the investigate absecure of his indignities and condescended to come within twelve feet of the boof. Ko nearer could I get him and at that distance he swam to and fro and surveyed his enemies. He was about three feet from the surface so that I saw him plainly. What a lordy creature he was!

was about three feet from the surface as that I saw him plainly. What a lordly creature he was! What as and grace and strength he possessed! I had it in my heart to cut the file—but that would not remove the wrong of the hook. All sacres should be short and glorious. Having satisfied himself that the boat was the cause of his troubles he dashed off at full speed like an arrow from a bow and I felt sure he would break the line this time. I determined to put some check on him before I was again reduced to the butt and for that purpose I took the flying line between my finger and thomb with the result of a deep gash, but it had the desired effect and he got to the and of the line without that dreaded crash that would have snapped it.

that dreaded crash that would have anapped it.

He then proceeded to describe circles around the boat with the entire line for a radius, I following him with ready reel. Minutes of such combat are not to be measured in the ordinary way—they are hours! But at length yields; what can strength and high courage avail against the dead resistance of hemp and steel—and I have him fairly on the way till be arrives within fairly on the way till be arrives within galling distance. stance. of dwell on the brutal details

I will not dwell on the ordinal decease, of his glorious end. I saluted him, where he lay in the majests of death as the Spanish admirals dulled to the everglorious für Richard Grenville after the greatest sea light that this world has

ver seen. How much did he weigh? Does any one ever want to know how nuch Hester or Achilles weighed? much Hector or Achilles weighed? Such gallantry and courage as my foe displayed, such strength and indigna-tion and princely scorn are not to be translated into mere pounds avoirdu-pols.

AN AWFUL BLUNDER.

Precipitate Publication Spoils

Probable Valuable Copyright. Entron Repusition: A number of triends of the writer of the article on Angels Camp, in a recent issue of your paper, are very much annoyed at your publishing it. We wanted to keep his witty and original remarks together until there were enough to fill a book and then procure a copyright and printing on credit, you to be paid to much a long action and have you do he printing on credit, you to be paid to much a copy as alse were made; but now, that you have printed some of the best, before the book is ready, he will have had imitators, and the freshness of his style will have witted.

We deplore the fact that it is so easy for one to get before the pablic through your medium; in this case it has spoiled a good business enterprice. Suppose that you had been epending your leisure time making up a literary man, out of publishing it. We wanted to keep his

before he was bound, would not you feel like one imagines another feels when the has just paid a bill and found on taking this receipt that the hill had outlawed? This is the way we feel about our little scheme.

scheme.
We think, then, when he active over and over to, himself, and article over and over to, himself, and when he has awakened morning after morning with sat rheum upon he face, he will see the error of his ways. But me mayer is that you will not be the strictle to other as We think, then, when he reads hi our prayer is that you will not be the means of giving publicity to other as-pirabts for fame, as we feel confident it is the very worst thing that could hap-pen to them. Wishager And Others.

The High Priests Also.

From the Totare Register.

A contributor of much breadth of language to The Freeno Republican, who from his own statements is both a socialist and a Populist, expresses the opinion that anarchists will develop continued good behavior provided they are left alone. It doesn't occur to him that it is not too much to require these fellows to behave themselves first and be left shone afterwards, just as other people do. But it is not surprising that a small socialist over in Freeno county should appear with a half-way apology for anarchy. Congressman Simpson and Senator Kyle, both Populists and promoters or socialistic schemes, have done the same and they have been anointed with the will of authority. Simpson tryed that the government exceeded its powers when it interfered to prevent paralysis of the country, do-struction of property and beating or killing working men. This was a condition of anarchy that he wanted the powers to let alone. Kyle, in the United States senate, opposed a movement to deport amarchists if, indeed, he was not against keeping new once out of the Saracens. From the Tulare Register. A contributor of much breadth of

SPECIAL COUNSEL FEE.

TUPPER'S PAY IN THE SHILLE CASE POSTPONED.

Sundry Work of the Supervisors.

for the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the board in the said of Smille Brothers against the county. Mr. Tupper had received one-half (\$250) on account and now submitted that he was entitled to the remainder. Mr. Butler opposed paying the amount, on the ground that the fee was Intended to cover the entire contest in the courts, and the matter had not yet been finally disposed of. The board decided to defer action in the matter. The County Clerk was directed to write to the election officers in the various districts and precincts asking them what samplies (booths seals, stamps, ctc.) they have in hand from the last election, and what supplies are required.

election, and want subjects to very owned.

The board after careful consideration of the advice of District Attorney Meriam on the advice ability of drafting an ordinance to protect the antelope in the county from extinction, decided that the state law, passed a year ago is sufficient, and that the passage of a special ordinance might operate injuriously by raising questions of constitutionality and so suspend the action of protective laws.

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The following communication from T. J. Kirk, superintendent of schools, was received and placed on the:

Finisho, September 1, 1894.

To the Honorable Board of Superrisors, C. Fream, Call.

Gentlemen—As per subdivision No. 2 to describe 1817, I respectfully submit to your honorable body the minimum amount to be levind for county school fond for the now current school year is \$83,429, shoing \$8 for each of the 10,574 school children by the school census from the last school census of the county.

T. J. Kiex, Supt. of Schools.

The auditor was directed to draw a warrant on road district No. 2 in favor of Thomas Ball for the sum of \$8,25, ingut of way over and across the northern half of the northest quarter of section 25, tworship 10 south, range 22 teast.

The hoard approved warrant No. \$3 on the lower Kings River Reclamation district in favor of George Smith for the sum of \$320.

The subject of distributing election supplies came up, and it was agreed to allow \$40 per diem for each man and low inside the fifteen unite and on the other the fifteen unite and and warrable the fifteen calle radius, and

The snoject of instituted green to allow \$4 per diem for each man and team, inside the fiteen-unle radius, and \$5.75 per diem outside the radius.
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Supervisor Butler is disposed to criticise the assertion that no convictions can be secured under the present figuor ordinance in the case of persons selling liquor without a licrose. It is add yesterday: "So far as the law being defective in the mutter of collecting licrose fees, there is no change in the license has except that section which raised the fee from \$50 to \$75 a quarter. It is otherwise the same law was had, and I recollect that when attempts were made to evade payment, W. D. Grady, then the district attorney, brought the liquor men to time, and the fees were paid in. If we havn't got enough good people in the county treasury soffer the loss. I say that we have a law that is supple if we have people who will see that it is suffered." The amarrisors did some little talk-

law that is supple it we have people who will see that it is enforced."

The supervisors did some little talk-ing about the liquor license question, but it was all in executive session. The loss to the county treasury and the open defiance of law are clearly recognized as all the see recognized in a supervisor of the super-

but it was an in treasury and the open loss to the county treasury and the open defiance of law are clearly recognized as calling for prompi action, and it is interested that something will be done by way of a first more today.

The same cause that hus unde the supervisors conservative in handling the inpor matter, may also explain the fact that the rumors about traductions in solaries have codenly caused to worry the deputies and subordinates about the court house. It was said that the matter would come up on Thursday, but and has rolled by solaries have suddenly ceased to worry the deputies and subordinates about the court house. It was said that the matter would come up on Thursday, but "the boys" say the cloud has rolled by for the month at least. The petition of fifteen residents of Coalinga, asking for the appointment of W. J. Kilby as constable of the Sixth district, vice C. W. Studewant, resigned, was granted.

was granted.

The county exhibit at the state board of trade rooms in San Francisco has been located there about two years, but what advantage it has produced for the county, neither the supervisors nor any one e'ee had been able to eee. This was the view freely expressed by Mr. Letcher and Mr. Butler yesterday when S. H. Cole usked for an appropriation of \$300, being two years' contribution to rent of rooms at \$15 a month. Mr. Cole was provided with a letter from the state to reduce the contribution of trade of trade calling for the contribution of trade of trade calling for the contribution of trade calling for the cantilocated with a letter from the state. addition at \$45 a month. Mr. Cole was provided with a letter from the state board of trade calling for the contribution, but this did not impress the supervisors as expected. The matter may be finally passed on today.

Deputy District Attorney Merriam is consulting with the board in view of a suppression of the Cninese lottery business.

THE TRUTH. It Is Good Enough Outside of Los Angeles. From the Tulam Register.

Last week a woman with an advertising snap was up here working Tulare. She diin't like the climate up here. It was oppressive, and she couldn't see the mountains, and oh, dear, there was nothing just right. She came from Los Angeles, and that is the place, she intimated, where angels look down and week. the mountains, and oh, dear, there was nothing just right. She came from Los Angeles, and that is the place, she intimated, where angels look down and weep because they couldn't furl their wings under a shut waist and come down to earth to live in Los Angeles along with this worker of advertising schemes. The climate there is just right, she said. Too cool to sit out in the evening, and of a kind to make slumber sweet beneath a couple of feather beds. Since this apostrophe to the Los Angeles climate the Los Angeles ince this apostrophe to the Los Angeles right, but they tell of days there of late that made the linards pant—close, entry, oppressive. The question arises, why cannot Los Angeles people take a red in their bosating once in awhite when away from home, let the plair truth have half a chance, give other sections some credit for a few advantages, without a super-cilious effort to belittle everything outside of the place where some freak of intrune landed them? This re had some saitry days, but we did all the rest of the state, Los Angeles included. The truth is good enough for us.

Cheer for Hospital Patients. The members of the Christian Ender

FREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION Cleveland Again Forces the Issue

Upon the Country.
From the San Francisco Chronicle.
In any view of the matter, the petu lant and enarling letter sent by the President to Representative Catchings in regard to the tariff bill was a together Antelope Hay Shift for

Themselves.

From saturdar's Dants

Mr. Sayre was the only absentee at the meeting of the board. The morning session was consumed in passing on the county bills, including the road bills, which were very few in number and quite light. They were all allowed. Attorney Walter D. Tupper applied for the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the side of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the side of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting and the blarce of the balance of fee due him for acting as special counsel for the beard in the blarce and black of course, as a rebulk to course, as a rebulk and serving passes of the search and search and search and search and search and search an

of one of the branches of congress. In common with other Benocrats be is not bimated, he says, "to the fact that the livery of Unmeratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the sortice of Republican protection," and that he and other Benocrats "have marked the plaves where the deadly blight of treason has blasted the councils of the brave in their hour of might."

Really, this turgid stuff is too ridical-cous to merit attention, nor would it be noticed had it been uttered by anyone else. But that there might be no doubt of his intention to insult the senate, he makes himself almost clear in the next paragraph, in which he speaks of the influence and machinations of the trusts and combinations—"the communism of pell."

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Howerer, Mr. Clevelaud's opinion of some of the members of his parly in congress is of less consequence than the indication, which may be found in his letter, of the future tarily policy of the wing of the Democracy of which he is the leader. When it is remembered that his political associates have followed him blindly in this regard, existen his famous tarilf measure of 1837, the significance of the present manifestowill be appreciated. It is a deliberate declaration of his intention during the rect of his term to continue the fight for free trade. The views which he now expresses are far more extreme in this regard than those which he put forth in the message referred to and which detented his re-election the following year. Hit were not that a third term for Mr. Cheveland or may one clee is now out of the question, it might be thought that he has that idea in his mind. At any rate he has, albeit in his wilted and involved style, marked out a line of policy for his party which it must follow from this time forward, unless he is formally repudiated.

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As in all of his recent messages, speeches and letters on the tariff, Mr Gereland, in this intertern platform, us it were, makes the new Democratic doctrines of so-called free raw material the foundation, as he puts it, of his tariff coundation, as he puts it, of his tariff reform policy.

What, then, is this distinctive doctrine which was not heard of in tariff discussion until recent years? Mr. Cleveland states it quite clearly in a single paragraph: "When we give our manufacturers free raw material we unshackle American enterprise and ingenity and these will open the doors of foreign markets to the reception of our wars and give oppertunity for the continuous and remunerative employment of American labor." But this is only the first step. When producted of manufacture are thus cheaned, the tariff is to be entirely removed. In other words free tray materials to be simply the stepping stone to absolute free trade—to the adoption of the English system of tariff for revenue only.

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Sucalled free raw material, then, is antagonise to protection no lees than theoretical from trade. And it is well that the country should a material, in a given per trade. And it is well that the country should a material, or rather unfinished products—the argument that our manufactures will be at once baselited. But the scheme is only an inclinious and dangerous attack inpose the American policy of protection. What they call you munerial when considered in this regard is not raw materials is not away in the product of the reception of such materials is an American industry, that industry lebould be protected by dissertiminating tariff legislation. To open the doors to the free importation of such materials is not away the interest in this country in all cases where the production of such materials is not away to reduce in materials. Th

ican producer.

The county will not lose sight of the bearing of Mr. Cheveland's letter upon the present campaign. He has again forced the tariff issue to the front. It therefore behooves Republicans, the lirends of the national policy of proceeding, to organize for an effective and

ministion from Mr. Jacobsen in regard to the introduction and passage of the third judge bill in the last legistature. The record is a most important factor in matters of this kind, and ignovance can not be offered as an excuse for a laise statement. Any one similar with the proceedings of the assembly would know that this bill referred to was a sense bill, based that body under the urgency clause, and came before the osembly for final action, and we passed without a dissenting vote. Neither order of the Archive the control of the processor of the control of the control

self or Mr. Jucobsen introduced the bill, and had I desired to do so it would hardly have been necessary for me to obtain Mr. Jacobsen tenses, the fact is that Mr. Jacobsen refused to show the third judge hill to be passed on the file intil the Madera county bill was disposed of, though the Madera county bill was pending at that time. I stand on my recurd and have no applogies to make for my voice on this or any other bill. G. W. Monnecal,

PROHIBITIONISTS SMILING.

The Populists Have Made No In-

The Populists Have Made No Inroads Upon Them.

The Populits had been claiming that they had absorbed all the Prohibition voles in the county, but the claim is hardly borne out by the facts. The Prohibitionist convention will be held in this city next Tuesday, September Ilth, and there was some interest in seeing whether or not there would be any falling off in the strength.

No falling off in the strength. From all populous districts of the county the Prohibitionists have solected full delegations, and the outlook is that they will come up smiling as usual at their convention.

Supreme Court Decision.

The supreme court has reversed the judgment of the superior court of this county in the suit of Clara B. Perry vs. South in the defendant. This has been reversed by the supreme court. The plaintiff was represented by John C. Beuel, the defendant by George A.

Among the San Franciscans in this city are the following: A. D. Willis, J. J. McNamee, L. E. Price, W. R. Cntting, Extella Hammer, E. Moss, Stanley Pauton and F. H. Solomon. Colonel Harry I. Thornton came

ight train. night train.

Postmaster Lyon came up from Selma
yesterday to meet his family on their
return from a visit in San Francisco.

THE WOOTTON CASE.

ARRIVAL OF AN ATTORNEY PROD

Settlement of the Estate—Probable
Reopening of the Whole
Dark Mystery.

The County Reorder's office yesterday.
It was a power of attorney from Thomas
Woonton, brother of William Wootton, to tharles Edward Lifley of Ledbury, county of Herford, England. The document was witten on English royalty paper with a 10-shilling stamp affixed.
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The writing was in a peculiarly heavy shaded hand and covered three pages of large sized paper. The document was brought over by the Lilley himself, who is now in Fream. It was indexed as a power of attorney, but is really of more significance. It enumerates the powers and authority of the party of the second part, and in the last clause it gives the attorney an interest in the estate of William Wootton.
There are nime enumerations constensed briefly as follows: "Thomas Wootten of Ledbusry, county of Herford, England, does make, constitute and appoint Charles Edward Lilley, his attorney, with the following powers and authority: To commence, prosecute and enforce, to defend and answer and to appose all nations or other legal proceedings touching on the estate of William Wootton. To adjust, tettle, compromise or submit to arbitration and enters which are now subsisting or may hereafter arise between Thomas Wootton and any other parties. Toask, demand, sue for, recover and reclaim, in the mme, place and stead of Thomas Wootton, all gifts, devisee, bequests, legacies, etc., from any and every executor of any will of the estate of William Wootton. To appoint and employ any attorneys and spent in California and elsewince." In further declares this power to be irrovocathe, and also gives and grants unto Charles Edward Lilley and great to prove the processory and great in California and elsewince." elsewhere." 110 further technical power to be irrovocable, and also gives and grants unto Charles Edward Lilley and grants unto Charles Edward Lilley an interest in the subject matter. Thomas Wootton's name is signed by a cross and a red scal, certified to by

wo witnesses. The acknowledement before the notary

s unusually long.
The United States consul general. Patrick Collins, at London, has an at-lestation affixed, to the effect that the notary public is an officer commissioned under the law.

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The various colored seals and stamps on the paper gives it a peculiar appearance. In the upper left-hand corner of the front page is the large red 10-shilling togethy seal. Thomas woutton, on signing, affixed his red seal opposite. The notary attests his official position by two large seals of red seal operations. The notary on signing, afso affixed a government stamp of 1 shilling.

ling.
Last of all is the United States consu general's seal, which is but an imprint. The government stamps on the document alone figures up \$2.75. The document was filed at the request of J. P. ment was filed at the request of J. P. Menx, who will probably be connected with the case in the inture. After the instrument is recorded here it will be sent to Tulare county to be re-

it will be seen to Lands corded.

From this it appears that the mixed affairs of William Wootton are now to be extited so far as law can settle them. The soveral deeds, by which the properly has been transferred and eteroastered, will no doubt come into court. erly has been transferred and terrous error, will no doubt come into coint and go through process to determine whether this property is the property of the helrs of William Wootlon, or the property of W. A. Sanders, John Knausch, W. L. Graves and others. In short, there is a prospect for a whole respening of the Wootlon case, with all its mystery. Possibly conething may turn up which will throw light on the matter and lead the way to a clearing up of the dark mystery.

MARY ELLEN.

Populist or Not, She's a Bigger Man Than Old Webster.

From The Tulare Registor. ge "what a difference Strange "what a difference in the morning." When the announcement was made that Mary Ellen Lease was about to invade this coast with a mil-ilary genius having an abnormal appethe cotion, to organize for an effective and triumphant struggle sgainet Cleveland, Democracy and English free trade.

WHAT MORDECAI DID.

He Explains the Third Judgeship Bill.

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AN OBLIGING REPUBLICAN. He Consents to Act as Chairman of a Democratic Meeting.

There was a governus outpouring Democratic candidates at the meeting held at Fresno Colony Friday night. It was announced as a Democratic meeting and there were Democratic candidate and there were Democratic candidates from superior judge down to constable. But, the great drawback to the successful meeting, or, at any rate, to the entimatem of the meating was the fact that, except the candidates, there was not a Democrat present. The only thing to be done was to select a Republican as charman, which was done, and the meeting proceeding the property of the select and the meeting proceed that the second to cook the ardor of the thing second to cook the ardor of the thing second to cook the ardor of the select that the mante the custom-

This seemed to cool the ardor of the candidates, but they made the custom-ary specifies. An insident such as this, a Republican selected as chairman of a Damocratic meeting, is of unusual occurrence, and when it does occur it is an indication that Democrats are very searce in that locality.

In Court Again.

Henry Bruck was brought before Judge Webb again yesterday on a writ of habass corpus. Several witnesses vere put on the stand and Judge Webb were put on the stand and Judge Webb took the case under advisement and with band down a decision Tuesday. In the meantime Bruck was allowed to go on his own recognizance, An order was also made setting saids the divorce preciedings until the orders of the court shall be complied with. The Wool Market.

No increase in the local price of wool has been observed here the past day or two under the workings of free trade, but on the confray there has been a decline of one-half a cent a pound on these feed.

Streaman's Southing Powders claim to be preventative as well as curative. The claim has been recognised for over fifty years.

PERSONALS.

Charles E. Lalley of England is a guest at the Hughes.
R. Ruben left on the early morning train for Ean Francisco. Frank Macy is up from Tulare on a visit to the raisen center. isit to the raisin center.

J. E. Shoobert returned yesterday norning to San Francisco.

morning to San Francisco.

John L. White of Sanger was among
his Fretno friends yeatorday.

Miss Carria L. Hall is visiting friends
in Los Angeles for a few days.

James Fields, one of the leading citizens of Panoche, is in town on business.

Mrs. Louis Einstein and family returned last night from a trip to the
coast.

Professor T. L. Heaton returned last night from a short vacation spent at Lake Talice. J. E. Evans is here from Sacramento on a visit to the metropolis of the San Joaquin valley.

Joaquin valley.

Miss Madge Ooke left yesterday for Stanford University, where she will resume her studies.

J. T. Shanklin returned yesterday from Pine Ridge, where he had been during the summer.

Rev. J. Nicholson is home from Pine Ridge and will preach at Easton Studies morning and evening.

Fred Harpster of the Fresno Abstract Company left yesterday for San Francisco on a short veaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denicke, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denicke, re-cently wedded in this city, have made their home at 1457 J street. W. Thompson of San Francisco, is spending a few days in Fresno and is aking in the rights under the guidance of Al Brayerman.

of Al Braverman.

2. C. Goodell and family of Wheat-ville resusted yesterday from Fine Ridge. Mr. Goodell had the good for-tane to kill a splendid buck on the 1st of September, on which day the law prohibiting the killing of deer expired.

prohibiting the kilting of neer expired. Dr. Rowell, accompanied by his niece, Miss Gertrude Rowell, will leave on the noon train today for San Francisco, to to be absent for three days. He will visit the Lick observatory at Mount Hamilton and attend a meeting of the Board of Regents before returning. Drs. Pediar and Hayden will look after his medical work during his absence. ONE OF NAPOLEON'S VETERANS

He Was Formerly a Resident of California.

California.

From the iron Bulletin.

Henry Mueller, a veteran of Napoleon's wars, who served also in Kaminole and Mexican wars and all through the war of the rebellion, celebrated the one-bundredth anniversary

brated the one-unnatural aumiversary of his birthday on June 24th at the New Jersey Soldiers' Liome.
Mueller was born on June 24, 1704, at Koenigalatter, in the province of Brunswick, Germany. When a young man lie enlisted in the French service under the Case Nordenn and took nart in the he entisted in the French Service under the first Napoleon, and took part in the disastrous Moscow campaign. He was again in the field during the hundred days and took part in the battle of Waterloo. His curp disbanded on the field, and this ended his service for

heid, and this contain in service in France.
I He was till a young man when became to America, and, having no other cocupation, enlisted in the United States
runy as a private. He served through
the Seminode and Mexican wars, and
was sixty-seven years old, but atrong
and vigorous, at the outbreak of the rebellion.

He was in California at the time, and He was in California at the time, and joined Company O Sixth Regular Infantry, and after some changes became a member of the Thirteenth Independent Company, New York Artillery, with which he served until the war closed. He then went to live with his son at Hoboken. Three years ago he went to the Suldiers' Hones, and has been the most interesting personality in that institution.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Sev

eral Departments.
From Sunday's Daily.
The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday: REFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT I.

Jacob Eppinger et al vs. Jay Scott, sheriff; motion to vacate judgment taken under advisement. BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2. Easton Packing Company vs. J. F.

netters; judgment as prayed for.

BEPORE JUDGE WESE, REPARTMENT 3.

In regard to the habeas corpus case of lency Bruck; continued until Tuss-

Insolvency of E. J. Hill; continued or of Veile Pantech Paul

Insolvency of Fritz Pastect; Paul Mayor elected assignee, with bonds at \$2,000. Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. F. T. Eisen; motion to file amended complaint grapted.

complaint granted.

The Coming Convocation.

The clergy of the Episcopal clurch in the San Josquin valley, embracing all the parishes between Merced and Eskersfield, will meet in convocation at St. James' clurch in this city on Monday morning next for the purpose of effecting an organization. Bishop Nicholle will preside. The parishes in this section were recently formed into a convocation to be known as the San Josquin valley convocation, and this will be the first meeting. There will be a special celebration of divine service on Monday night at 8 o'clock, when the Bishop and others of the clergy will deliver addresses, interspersed with hymns, led by an augmented choir. There will be no special music, the desire of the rector, Rev. W. F. Lincas, being to have hearty congregational singing. On Thesday morning there will be a special choral celabration of holy communion at 10 e'clock, and the convention will conclude its work on that day.

The Small Farm Best. The Small Farm Bost.

From the traigetion Age. One of the strongest proofs of the

wonderful administrative ability of Brigham Young is the fact that he limited the farm unit, under irrigation, to ited the farm unit, under irrigation, to twenty acres. He placed the limit high enough, and the results of fifty year! practical working have abundantly proven the wiedom of his regulations in this regard. It would be well if people would accustom themselves to contemplating irrigation farming on such a basile—the hasis of the quantity of land a man can hamile for himself.

"Freeno No. 1" (new brand.)

WEST PARK PAPPENINGS.

Personal Paragraphs.
P. R. Fanning and sons, with their families, have returned from Lane's Springs and other poins in Calaverse county, where they have been spending racation of a mouth or more.

R. L. Eaton ran down from Maders

R. L. Eaton rau down from Madera Friday to attend the ectsion of the district lodge 1, 0 tf. T., held in West Park Friday and Satunlay.

Miss Lucy Fairwardter of Reedley is attending the Good Temphars' meeting this week. She is the guest of Miss Mary Dore.

A number of West Parkites attended the Raisin Growers' ball at Fresno last Welmesday evening and report a very enjoyable time.

Will McNelll had his horse and rig stolen last Welnesday evening while at

Will Mr-Nell had his horse and right stolen hast Wednesday evening while attending the bull. The horse was found tied up next day.
Will Barnwell and sister Achsals spent last Sunday visiting friends in Fowler.
Hornes McWhorter of the West Side spent last sunday in West Park.
Afre, Wm. Rite, her son deorge and daughter Cassie, and Grant Hudeon reaturned last Tuesday evening from visit to Gilroy and other points on the posst. They report having had a very enjoyable trip.
W. P. Bowen made a flying visit Friday eving to attend the open session

Friday eving to attend the open session of the district lodge. He has a situa-tion with the Home Packing Company

tion with the Home Packing Company of Freino.

The open session of the Good Templars Priday evening was very well attended by the unconverted as well as ledge members. The programme consisted of speeches and singing. A. M. Drew made a short sudress, followed by J. S. Dorc. At the conclusion of Mr. Dore's speech, M. B. Harris was introduced and made a very good speech desling with Good Templary, its aims and objects. There were also one or two laughable songs and dislogues by members of the local lodge.

West Park, Sept. 8, 1894.

RAMBER.

MORE FIRMS JOINING. The Raisin Combination Progress-

ing Splendidly.
From Sunday's Daily,
There now are 44,727 acres of vineyard in the association. Several strong
firms have come in lately or will come firms have come in lately or will come in within a day or two, and others which had not put up their certified checks are doing to. Noble Brothers yesterday put up their check for the full amount required by the bylaws of the association. The Fresno Fruit Packing Company, H. D. Colson, president, has joined, and yesterday put up its check. Hobbs & Parsons will put up their check on Monday, and it is expected that Williams, Brown & Co. will join the association very soon. Their manager, and it is understoon that he decreed matter before the directors of the cor

and it is uncursion that he will lay the matter before the directors of the company.

The sunouncement that the requisite 30 per cent of growers had been obtained had a good effect. The growers felt their strength, and they are using it for the good of the association by refueing to sell to pockers not members, of the association. Instances are reported where large growers have canceled contracts upon discovery that they had contracted with firms not members of the association. The outlook is good. It is not betieved that outside firms which are trying to cut prices can du much harm, because they cannot obtain raisins enough to fill many orders.

He Don't Believe Financial Equality is Possible.

The third party, or party of the third

ity is Possible.

The third party, or party of the third part, or whatever you may call it, may get to Heaven, but they'll never get to Washington, It's not on the way. Washington is the wickedest place on carth. It is the home of the devil. The average Democratic and Republican politicians are little better than rascals, but the third party man is a fool. You can reform a rascal, but did you ever try to monkey with a fool?

They want to borrow money from the government is now borrowing at 5. We hear a great deal of fool talk about the rich getting richer and the poor poorer under the present law. There never was a greater lie, and I'll provo it. There's nothing the master with the law. It's the man that's at fault. There's a lawyer on that side of the house that makes \$20,000 a year. Here's a little pettingger whose family is starring. The law is not to blame. Here's a physician making \$10,000 a year. There's a little petting with the law is not to blame. Here's a physician making \$10,000 a year. There's a little petting with the law is not to blame. I preach nearly swery day to \$,020 people, and little petting rich was a physician to the law, brother, it's in your noxgin.

The difference is organic. If all the

Is do. In the difference is organic. If all the wealth in the United States were divided out today each man would get \$1,160, and in less than six months some would be riding in palace cars and others would be walking cross ties and nowling for another dwy.

The City School Trustees

The committee to whom was referred the bids for supplies for the comin school term met Friday afternoon and school term met Fridny afternoon and after examination of the bids decided to accept the hid of South & Fentem. The committee who had charge of the construction of the closets at the white school building met at the sume time. They were of the opinion that it would be the must economical plan to have the carpener work dune by the 'day ander the direction of the buard's arbition! W. II. Downing. bitect. W. H. Downing.

Leach vs. Leach. In the office of the superior court

yesterday suit for divorce was filed by Marria R Leach against Bailey K Mettie E. Leach against Bailey K. Leach. Desertion and failure to provide are given as the grounds an which the seperation is asked. The complaint sets un that plaintiff and defendant intermarried in Stanishaus county in 1889. There are two children the issue of the marriage. They are Beroe Least Leach and Airena Velguth Leach. A. C. Williams is attorney for the plaintiff. Two Insolvency Suits

There were filed two suits in insolvene

in the office of the county clerk yester-day. The first was that of J. L. Prather,

RAISIN ESTIMATES. Neighborhood News, Notes and Total Output and Returns From the Sales.

Total Output and Returns From the Sales.

Estimates of this year's raisin crop in Freeno and adjoining conotice place it all the way from 2500 to 4000 carloads. The lower figure is probably as much too low as the other is too high. An estimate of 3000 cars is reasonable. Attentons to the care this will give a total output of 30,000 tons, which, reduced to pounds, is 69,000,000. To arrive at the amount of uneney these will sell for, multiply by 3 cents, and the figure is 41,800,000. At 2 cents is \$1,200,000. Thus it can be seen that every cent added to the selling price makes a total difference in unoney of \$600,000, which is nearly \$20 for every man, woman and child in the county. It may sound like a small thing when it is said that raising have fallen or risen half a cent per pound, but every half cent either way means at \$10 piece put in or taken out of the pocket of every individual in the county.

means a \$10 piece put in or taken out of the pocket of every individual in the county.

When it is reported that a cartain bushwacking firm is cutting prices a life to email a matter for a scare or a fight. But, if a company should take a \$10 gold piece out of the pocket of every man, woman and child within the lor-dues of the county it would be a very ders of the county, it would

erious matter.

A little rise or fall in a small business makes little difference, but in a business like the raisin industry it means a great deal.

From Saturday's Daily.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Next Monday will be a legal holiday. A little firmness with the average ramp.

tramp.
The days and nights will soon be of equal length.
The health of the county appears unusually good at present.
There are indications that business is growing better in Fresuo.
One man who camped un Pine Ridge this summer had twenty-cight visits from candidates.

The trial calendar in Judge Webb's

The trial engenter is adapt whose adepartment of the superior court will be called next Tuesday.

From all parts of the county come good words for the Republican ticket. Its excellences is more apparent as line goes by.

A few grape pickers are beginning to return to town. They worked till they had carned a few dollars and they could not stand it any longer. not stand it any longer.

The body of J. W. Brooks, who died at Oleander in 1889, was axhumed yesterday and shipped to Oakland, where it will be interred in the family burial lot.

Susan M. Ruth, by her attorney J. P. Meux, yesterday filed a suit for divorce against Slias Ruth. The papers are scaled, and the grounds for the action could not be obtained.

could not be obtained.

H. D. Colson has brought a foreclosure suit against F. R. Green and others to collect \$300 on lots 5, 0, 37, and north moethird at lot 38, block 1, Hadeell's addition to the city of Fresto. Frank Forbes was presently arrested on a charge of petty larceny. The of fense is alteged to have been committed at the Shields ranch, the articles stolen being a racor and other small things.

at he Shietos rance, the articles stores being a racor and other small things.

Frofessor Elliatt left for Freanc this morning to take up his work in the public schools of that city. Our Freeno neighbors will find him a gentleman and a good citizen.—Tuhere Register.

It looked as though the entire Indian population of Freanc county paid Freeno a vieit Sunday. They established several camps on the cidowski can Mariposa street, and seemed to cojoy the curiosity which they excited. Andrew Broderson was yesterday tried in Indiga Austin's court on a tharpe of opening a headigate. The offense was classed as a misetemeance. The complaint was made by Lina Acterson. After hearing the testimony the court dismissed the case.

An inquest was held yesterday on the

the court dismissed the case.

An inquest was held yesterday on the hody of Patrick Q. Quinn, the man who fell down a stairway pit Wedneslay evening. The verdict readered was that death resulted from congestion of the hrain resulting from a fall. Quinn was 46 years of age and a native of Connectant. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

The hard times in California will probably have the effect of increasing the gold output of the state, for many men have turned their attention to dir-ging gold, which always has a ready sale. Much more mining than usual has been done in Freeno county this The Southern Pacific railroad has

The Southern Pachta rainfoad has brought two suits for forecleosure of contract, the one against Jacob L. Asay, the other against A. C. Dampling, The purpose is to foreclose on land, became the purchase muney has not been fully paid, Mr. Asay's land is section 19, township IM south, rango 27 cast. Mr. Dampling's land is section 12, township 20 south, runge 18 east. 20 south, runge 18 east.

The contractors of the Fresno and Monterey road naid their men off last Saturday, and according to lenst accounts lively scenes were enacted in Monterey, "the sleepy old town." Fresno is not exactly sleepy, but would be benefited by an awakening of the same kind. "Why should not the work be etarted at this end also?" is the way a good many Fresnosne are putting it.

The Foresters' Picule. The Foresters' Picule.
Great sport is anticipated at the Foresters' picnic at the fair grounds today. The wheelmen are especially interested, and some good rawing events are promised. A delegation of wheelmen came in from Hanford haat night, and the excursion rate offered will bring in a large growd from the surrounding towns. The floor in the payillon has been put in first class order for the darces in the greening.

evening

Specimen Graces.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, was troubled with neuralgia and rheematism, his stomath was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and be was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shephend, Harrisburg, II., land a running sore on his leg of eight year's standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and towen boxes of Buckler's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker' Catawata, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors cald that he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets.

in the office of the county clerk yesterday. The first was that of J. L. Frather,
who has been following the occupation
of farming. His nesets are placed at
\$10,800 and his liabilities at \$15,640 at
His represented by Thompson &
Princes.
The second suit was filed by Moses
Wasgatt, by his attorneys. J. B. Carme
Wasgatt, by bis attorneys. J. B. Carme
His liabilities
are \$2545 and his ascents \$3950.

The Bruck Still lingers in july,
where he was sent by Judge Webb for
failing to comply with the orders of the
court. Yeaterday he was brought was brought use grain on a writ of habcas corpus before
Judee Webb, but the case was ordered
continued until 9 o'clock this morning.
Bruck was taken back to jail.

It you wish a fine head of hair of
natural huc, me Hall's Hair Renewor.*

What is "Freeno No. 11" The only
"Fancy Parent Flour" in the market.

THE SUPERVISORS

Many Alterations of Precinct Boundaries.

COUNTY FUNERALS COME CHEAP

For One Tenth of a at 12 o'clock, noon.

The name of the school district for which this estimate is made is the City of Frean School District.

Cent.

Yrom Sunday's Daily.

The session of the Board of Supervisora yesterday was quite a heavy one The liquor question went over till the the desire of all members of the board that no susp judgment be taken in so

important a matter.

The board approved the following warrants on the lower Kings river reclamation district for the amounts tated in favor of Timothy Paige: Warant 87, \$1000; 88, \$1000; 89, \$1000; 90, \$1520.48; 92, \$60. The matter of the claim against the

county of \$360 for two years' contribu-tion to the state board of trade in San to the state board of trade in San neisco came up for settlement, and i. Cole spoke in favor of the claim. ter made a motion that the bill be i, but noither Letcher nor Butter e enthusiastic about the results de-defectable country architist and were enthusiasus about the results us-rived from the county's exhibit, and simily Mr. Letcher left the chair in favor of Wickersham, and moved that the county contribute \$180 for twelve months last past, with leave to with-draw the exhibit at my time, or to conw the exhibit at any time, or to con-point at the rate of \$15 per month, able quarterly. Butler supported amendment, which was carried unimously and an order drawn up for

unanimously and so well the amount.

We motion of Mr. Butler, seconded that a new y roting precinct be created to be known as the "New Hope," with the following houndaries: Beginning at the north-west corner of section 6, t 18 s, r 17 o; thence east six miles to northeast corner of section 1; thence south six miles to southeast corner of section 1; thence work the miles to southeast corner of section 35; thence west six miles to southwast concer of section 35; thence north six miles to

The lines of the Chicago voting pre-cinct was changed as follows: Hegin-ning at the northwest corner of section 31, 15 s, r 18 c; thence east eighteen and the control of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the con

giuning.
The lines of Crescent voting precinct were changed as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of section 4, 17 s, 17 s, 1 thence south 12 miles to southwest corner of section 33, 118 s, to southwest corner of section 33, 118 s, to so southwest corner of section 33, 118 s to the continued corner of section 35, 7185, 171c; thence east 132, miles to the slough, in aoutheast of section 34, 118, 8, 119c; thence in a general north-westerly direction along said slough, to the west line of section 19, t 16 s, 118c, where said slough crosses and line, thence south to southwest corner of section 31, said township and range, thence west four miles to point of be-

ginuing.
Judicial township No. 4 was also
become so as to exclude therefrom al changed to as to exclude therefrom all of 148 s, 717 s, and that the boundaries may be as follows: Beginning at the morthwest contact as section 5, 816 s, thence set 30 miles; thence south 3 miles; thence set 1 miles; thence west 2 miles; thence south 1 mile; thence west 2 miles; thence south 7 miles; thence west 5 miles; thence south 7 miles; thence west 5 miles; thence south 8 miles; thence south 10 miles; t

gining
The lines of judicial township No. 6, were changed so as to include all of 16 c, r 17 c; and the boundaries fixed as follows. Beginning at the northeast corner of section 1, t 16 c, r 17 c; thence west to county boundary line; theace southerly along said boundary line between Fresno and San Benito and Montercy counties to the south hetween fresno and san being being Monterey counties to the south of section 24, 128s, r 35-e, thence liesatorly slong the boundary line fano and Kings counties, to center ettion 24, t 19 s, r 19 e, thonce heasterly to and slong segregatine of Rancho Laguna de Teche to the country of the south of the country along send slongly, thence norther slongh; thence norther along said slongly, to west line resterly along said slough to west line i section 19, t 16 s.; 18 s; then co north o place of beginning. In all the cases above named no politi-

changes are made by the alteration boundaries. The creation of the those precine: is simply for the avenience of voters. Secretary Cummings of the board of

appeared before the super presented the following comnumerations: To the honorable board of Supervisors

10 the nomerate scard of Supervisors.
Fream county, Cal.
At a legally called acceting of the high-school learn of the city of Fream school district, held on September 6, 1824, the following resolution was adopted, to wit:

it:
Recolved, That it is necessary that the
shlowing amount of measy be raised by
aration for conducting a high school in this district for the year, commencing at 12 o'clock moon on the first Monday of January, 1894, said money to be used for the following purposes, to wit:

Texchers' salaries \$5,589 Yood and coal Tucidentals.

A good many grapepickere came in last night from the vineyards to spend * Total \$6,050 The above sum of \$8,050 is the amount necessary to be raised in accordance with section 1,070, euclidivision 14, of political code of California, for the purpose of conducting the high school of this district for the year ensuing from the first Manday of January, 1895, at 12 octock near

Sunday in town.

R. Hennelly's new brick hotel on G street is completed and will be opened on Thesday evening.

Bonafactio Hidalgo yesterday swore out a warrant in Recorder Clark's court for John Bos, on a charge of battery.

Omil hunters are already in the field in order to get the advantage of the shooting during the early part of the season.

The Monterey road is pregressing.

THE HEATH CASE. Will Not be Retried Till After

Election.

fall. The ballef is quite general, and is

The Baptist Young People

William Sullivan, George Williams ad James Johnson, while under the

a baket of pencils from a tilind man, who was trying to sell thom on Mariposa alsaet, near the alley between I and J streets last night. Several citizens who saw the act summarily seized the calprits and marched them off to jail. The men have the appearance of grape pickers, and undoubtedly the liquor in them led them to commit the deed.

On the Manley vineyard near Fowler esterday two grapopickers named homes and Smith had a difficulty.

Thomas and smith had a dimently, which eaded in a fight in which Ehomas cut Smith across the breast. The cut is said to be servere, and Thomas was arrested by Constable Spencer and was lodged in jail here last evening.

Admission day will be celebrated te-norrow authorgh the proper date is to-

An interesting meeting was held last night by the Salvation Army in the Baptist church.

Nearly all of the city 400 turned from vacation trips

this district furthey were ensuing from the first Mizaday of January, 1895, at 12 o'clock noon.

The name of the high school district for which this estimate is made is the city of Fresno high school district.

Signed by a majority of the members of the high school district, and attested by the secretary thereof this 6th day of September, 1894.

Attest—G. P. Chumine, president.

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To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Fresno County:

At a legally called meeling of the board of education of the city of Fresno chool district hed Septomber of, 1894, the following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the board:

Resolved, That for the purposes of raising money by taxation for school and educational purposes for the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the amount provided by state and county for achool and chusational purposes for the year commencing facunary 1, 1895, in addition to the amount provided by state and county for achool and chusational purposes for the year commencing facunary 1, 1895, in addition to the amount provided by state and county for achool and chusational purposes in conformity with an act to provide for the levy and collection of taxes by and for school districts, except in municipal corporations of the light that the purpose of the light that the purpose of the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the amount provided by state and county for achool and chusational purposes for the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the amount provided by the purpose of the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the suppose of the purpose of the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the purpose of the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the purpose of the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the purpose of the year commencing January 1, 1895, in addition to the purpose of the year of the

This Time it is by Cutting & Company.

tel as the ATTEMPT TO SLAUGHTER RAISINS

> Growers Must Stand by the Packers Who are Pledged to Sustain Prices.

or Freano School District.
Signed by a majority of the members of the board of education of the City of Freano School District and attested by the secretary thereof this 6th day of September, 1884. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - The Cutting Fruit Packing company of Chicago with branch houses in San Francisco and elsewhere, is in the market cutting the prices of raisins, and threatening hundreds of thousands of dollars loss to has been scattered over the country. It is dated August 23d, and reads:

the secretary thereof this 6th day of September, 1884.

L. F. HALDSKL,
J. LY. EDES.

G. P. CUMMINGS, Secretary.
As the matter calls for a special tax levy, consideration was deferred till Tuesday, Monday being a legal holiday.
The application of Thoo. K. Lynch, for appointment as engineer of the conthouse for the ensuing year, was received and fited.
The clerk was ordered to draw a warrant in favor of Attorney W. D. Tupper for \$250, balance of claim in the Suile case.
The opinion of Deputy District Attorney C. C. Merriam on the bills of the Western Union Telegraph company in the Heath case, the Sanders case and follows, thipments to begin in Septem

Western Union Telegraph company in the Heath case, the Sanders cases and the grand jury investigation was submitted, setting forth that the bills are a proper charge against the county under the provisions of section 230 of the County Government set. Mr. Alteriam pointed out that in the cases against Heath and Sanders, an extraordinary amount of investigation was required in order to prepare the cases for trial and to properly try them. One of the items is a telegraphic subpount to Detective Stiwell of San Francisco, containing 376 words, and costing \$11.38 F.O.B. Freeno, net cash on arrival.

\$1.15."
This price sheet is signed by the Outting Company. It was forwarded to a raisin seeler in San Francisco by a merchant at Little Rock, Ark., who speaks of it in the following letter, dated September 1:

"The cut in prices made by the ting Company, and prices offered brokers in St. Louis, which are lees your prices, have put a quietus on live orders, * * * * * * * *

teetingly reletred to by Charles Dickens in Oliver Twist.

The bid of D. C. Craus for \$590 to boild a bridge on Fancher Creek was accepted.

The bid of William Hoskins to build the Margan road was accepted.

The board adjourned until Tuerday morning. The session will most probably close on that day. District Attorney Church is authority or the statement that the Heath case will not be retried till after election this

ness of cutting prices.
"It seems a mostrous state of affairs when one man or firm have it in their nover to cause a direct loss to the fruit producers of California of reversal hundred thousand dollars, as this firm has

day. Incomments quite general, and madely becoming more general, that the case will never be tried again.

There were two trials and two inung jeries is this county, and then a change of venue was granted to Los Angeles, and from that day the case has slept; and from general appearances it is to be the eleep that knows not breaking. dred thousand uotaars, as the manadone.

"Outling & Company should be advertised all over the San Joaquin calley. A number of the initial growers should get up a circular, stating the fasts, and mail to every raisin grower and past him on the situation. If these growers who have not gone into my association will hold back their raisins until October, and not give the Cutting Company a pound, it would do more to boom the craisin market than anything else that can possibly be done." Baptist Association will meet today at

the lives

H. Cutting & Company cannot buy their raisins to till their orders they will be at the end of their career so far as this year is concerned, and it will be a blessing to the raisin business. It will drive them out of the field or into the association. The growers have it in their power to do this, by refusing to let them there any raisins.

Propriess. Producen.

* CHINESE PUZZLA

What Will the Treasury Department De With the 5,000 Unregistered Orientals? A question that is causing the treas mry department considerable bother has now is what to do with enregistered Chinamen. According to the official report made by Commissioner Miller, 102, 400 had compiled with the extender Genry law and register d. Official esti mates place the number of Chinese in this country of 140,000, so that it would appear that there are now in the United 18 ates 3,000 musgistered Chinese, ov-

righest that the wheelested Chiacea, overy one of whom, according to the law, mass he sent out of the country.

There is no money appropriated for the purpose, and as it costs fully §75 per lead to send Chinamen back to China from the United States the aggregate amount required for the purpose will be quite large. In the meantime, under circular instructions sent out by the treasury, my citizen can appear before a United States commissioner and make compilaint against an unregistored Chinaman, and United States marshals and existents officers are by law directed to do so. Secretary Carlishs and Attorney General Olivey have the vessel question under consideration and will probably make some official amounteement on the subject shortly.—Washington Post.

Post. The Foresters' Picnic. The fair grounds were filled from noo

The fair grounds were illed from noon till midnight on Sunday by a large and at times an unruly crowd. The principal item on the list of amuseuents, outside of the liberal patronage accorded to the stands where iced drinks were sold, consisted of races for bicycles and ponies. In the evening dancing was indulped in to the strains of the Park hand.

ion Sanday's Daily. Mrs. A. Keller of Oakland is in Fresho J. S. Eldredge of San Francisco is in D. McQuiddy of Sau Francisco is in Jeff Shannon arrived last night from Alameda

E. C. White went to San Francisco A. F. Tenney left for San Francisco last night.

G. J. Scharlock is here from San Francisco.

J. S. Biddle of Hanford, was in Fresne vesterday. B. S. Gurnee was here from Hantord vesterday.

I. O. Stephens will leave today for Woodland. Mrs. W. R. Birmingham of Oakland is in Fresno. George Marchbank of Selma was in Freeno yesterday.

F. Richardson of Hanford spent yes terday in Fresno. Edward Goldsmith is registered here from San Francisco

Sig Simon of San Francisco is registered at the Hughes, Archie Smith left for San Francisco or the early morning train. J. C. Rico, Wells Fargo's route agent,

Frank Macy of Tulare is in Fresno poking after his interests. J. H. Rutherford is back from an ex-ended trip in the mountains. Paul Ruben left for San Francisco esterday, to be gone about a week. Captain Nick Kittle went to San Francisco on the noon train yesterday.

Miss Essie Chessman and Miss Gracie Reichman returned last night from Sar

Miss Mattie Hudson and her mothe W. A. Taylor, wife and daughter have sturned from the coast after an absence

F. H. Freman returned yesterda rom a several months' sojourn i

Southern Cantornia.

Mrs. J. G. Ferguson and daughter are sexpected home today from Moutere; where they have been spending the pastwo months.

two months.

Mrs. Truman Hart, accompanied he her sister, Miss Cora Trowbridge, returned last night from a trip to San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

Miss Ethel Nourse returned on last evening a tain from San Francisco, where she has been spending her vacation, and will at once resume her muise teaching.

W. S. Ecott absorbed.

tion, and with a conce resume her muse teaching.

W. S. Scott stopped over in Fressor for a few hours last might on his way to Selma, where he will take part in the Tulure Baptist Association meeting, which closes today.

W. R. Clark, mavor of the city of Stockton, and Republican nomines for railroad commissioner for the Third district, is in this city calling on his friends and also looking over the political field.

Miss Anna I. Perking, a noted saloist of New York, will sing at the morning service today in the Presbyterian oburch. Alies Perking, who formerly lived here, has many friends who will be glad to hear her voice again.

The moon has been cetting early, and the electric lights go out at one o'clock. Friday night there were three of them In the city, so far as observed and last night the e was one casting its flickering rays uttwart the citamerias darkness which hovers over the city be tween one o'clock and day break.

In: a sinkroom there was a little rose-lmsh in a pot in the window. There was only one cose on the hush, and its face was turned full toward the light, had been turned away from the window its face toward the gloom of the interior but in a little time it would resume its old position. With wonderful persist ence it refused to keep its face toward the durkness and insisted on ever look-ing toward the light. The rose has its

turn our faces away toward the light and quicked every energy for brave duty and truer, holier service. Grie should always make us better and give as new still and power; it should make our bearts softer, our spirits kindifer our touch more gentle; it should teach as its holy lessons, and we should learn them, and thou go on with sorrow's sa cred ortimation upon us to new lore and better service.—Selected.

To keep flowers looking well the wa-ter should be changed daily and old blossoms thrown away. Then the groups should be carefully adjusted with relation to each other su no two tall specimens should amear together. A little sunlight may do no harm. but out flowers exposed to the full rays of a power-ful sun wilt at once, and a pretty ar-rangement is sum spoiled. Early mornrangement is shot spoiled. Early morning is the proper time to pick flowers. They should be immediately sprayed with a rubber sprinkler, which, by the stay, its involution to one who is gathering fresh blossoms. We are any to treat flowers carelessly—a handful of them picked in the heat of the day without a good sprinkling is soon for the same condition as a lish aut of water.—New York Advertiser. Advertiser.

The Man, the Cont and the Emure A big gray goat walked the other day down Whitehall street. When he came near to a vender's cart which stood, pile. with bananas, by the curb on the east side of the street, he paused and survey ed the fruit with a fixed and expression less woodenness of countenance. who came along as the goat stood there stopped and bought a banana. He stripstorged and bought a tuninal. The story patting buttons and handed the peel to the goat. Then the man and the goat both stood there and ale—the goat with undertaining gravity, the room with a ris-ing sudie. When they laid finished, the man weat on his way, the smile stipluying on his features. The goat passe on with a countenance of nubroke woodenness.—New York Sun.

What He Meant.

Adolphus—I'm afraid I hit him encedly hard. I just looked at him, you now, in a significant, way and said.

know, in a significant way and said,
"The fosts aren't all dead yet."
Arthur—And what did he say?
Adolpubs—He said: "No, but you aren't hooking well, holly. You'd better take one of yourself." Wooder what in time he was driving at?—Boston Transcript.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

ADOPTED AT THE STATE CONVEN-TION OF CALIFORNIA

At Speramento, June 20, 1894.

unbte and National Platforn State Administration

In order that the purity of elections may con-tioue, we are in factor of and demand the pass-age of such laws by the legislature of California, as will insure that primary elections shall be bonestly conducted and represent the untram-cibed expression of the will of the people, with-out the use of mosey, of traud, or violen-thite they are engaged in the soloma business of monitaring conditions for office.

Wilson Bill Denounced.

Dairy Interests.

Appropriations for Rivers.

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ployed, that causes nevery read to treemble with their coming, and overy property interest to their cots, is such as to under overy lover of America anazona to end the erica. We therefore corridally nwite all good elikens, of whetever former political affillations, to increase the end of the erica, we have a such as the erica, to make with us this year in an extract and united effort, upon the principles here presented, to drive that party from power, and to int the great ship of state areas again into the limits of these who gave the nationally sears of greatest properity, who will said it under Republican collects into the harder of assured national welfare.

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shares of the public burden. Public Schools. The free public schools, the free public schools, the free public school system of our country justly the prick of all time a duorious. The Roynbleas, party, from he in epilion, has been at all times and under all circumstances the cutchtent and illural friend of the public schools. We believe that every boy and gift in the United States should receive, for from all circumstances, the incentionable blessings of an education that will fit like or her for their places as the overeigns of this courter. These schools overeigns of this pourter. These schools

opted by concress will deprice owers of California of that due p

Competition in Transportation.
The Republican party of Culifornia baselways good for the material development of the state. It believes that inverteased facilities of bransportation, both by water and by rail, will conduct to that ond; and therefore it domains from the general government that it sld in this modulate construction of the Nicaragua canal, and that it manage and control the same after its completion. We invite capital to latilish that state, other and competing transcontinental three for fullway, for we are in favor of competition in the transportation of freight and passengers of fullway, for we are in favor of competition for the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the public of the property of the control of

Protection to the recursor.

We hearlife endorse the proposition that the farmer of the nation by whose habors the standard agricultural products of the country arthrought to market, should receive a just measure of protection for thuself, this labor and his products. Insamuch as the price of these products is regulated by the amount put for them in the world's market centers, i.e. the cost of transportation from the place of

Mob violence and amerilatio cutrages, where ever they occur throughout the land, are a dis-grace to our civilization, and we lesist that the public peace must be maintained, the laws on forced and life, liberty and property (ully pro-

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Bolioving litat luxation without representation is against the principles of the growmant, we favor the extension of the right suffrage to all citizens of the United State both men and women.

Zauto Currants.

Zaute Currants.
Under a ruling of the treesury department and a misconception of our hariff lews a sand seedless raisin, under the name of "Zaute errants," has been admitted to our markets fre of dats. Those seedless raisins are now grown a boundaries of the control of the present day of 2% related a point on the present day of 2% related a point on the present day of 2% related a point on the present day of 2% related a point on the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of the present day of 2% related a point of 2% relate

It affords us great pleasure to offer the public a remedy that is so sure in its ef-fects on the mucous membrane of the nasal organs as that promised in the Sanset Caterrh Cure.

There is no Catarrh so had or offensive but can be relieved at once, and a cure effected in a short time by using the SUNSET CATARIR CORE, For sale by all druggists; price 50 cents.

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you have used it. It is a surprise to everyone. Headache relieved at once by one application of the Surser Catarana Cura, Catarrh always goes from bad to worso, and hundreds have become discouraged. It is to this class we appeal the strongest, as the soothing and healing qualities of the Surser Catarana Cura, after one application, will make them take courage and hope again. The Surser Catarana Cura will creatiny cure all who will use it. Please tryit once. For sale by all druggists. Price 50c per box.

DISNEY-LEIGHTON.

Marriage of a Couple Well Ad vanced in Years.

A very pleasant wedding occurred on Sunday evening at the residence of Judge Farley of this city. The contractng parties were M. Disney, aged 70, ing parties were M. Disney, aged 70, and Ars. Amanua Leighton, aged 40. Mr. Disney was never unartied before, but this is his bride's fourth experience under the foral bell; therefore she must teach him the art of kissing. Many friends were present, among whom were the children and grand-children of the bride. Her. Pendergast ullicitied, All shared heartily in constantiations, after which they vartook

atulations, after which they part the splendid repast prepared un-e skilful supervision of Mrs. Ju-

when the guests had dispersed the

THE CATHOLIC FAIR. reparations Being Completed for

A meeting of the ladies of St. John's

thurch took place yesterday afternoon at St. Augustine's Academy, for the pur the fair to be held in October for the

the fair to be held in October for the benefit of the Sisters.

Appointments were made as follows: President and treasurer, Mrs. O. H. Adair; fancy booth No. I. Mrs. G. Chushulm, assisted by Mesdames J. C. Horsto, J. H. Gearheart, T. Hart and Mics Norton; fancy booth No. 2, Miss Josis Norton; fancy booth No. 2, Miss Josis Ryan, assisted by Mrs. N. Justy, Miss S. Hall and Miss Nellie Boyd; flower stand, Misses Rose Benetix and H. Donough; foll booth, Miss M. Shelkey, assisted by Mrs. Clients of Mary; grab bag, Miss Lillian Foin; fish pond, Masters M. Shelkey and C. Ryan; ice cream and lemonade stand, Mrs. W. Williams, assisted by Misses L. Koin and B. Lanopey; reireslament table, Mrs. St. Louie, assisted by Mrsslames Connor, O'Brissen and Miss Daver; Jananese village and (ex houses, Mrs. Frank G. Smith. Street Excavations.

some twelve feet long and a foot high, looking like the grave of a giant. This calls attention to the fact that the city laws require the earth to be replaced, puddled and stamped when excavations are made in the streets for any purpose. This was not done on I street, and it will require months of ordinary wear and tear to again level that place till it is the same as the rest of the attent.

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to parsonal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid saxative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs.

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CENTRAL CLUB MEETS FIRST AND THIRD MON-

DAYS OF EACH MONTH AT HEADQUARTERS. REPUBLICAN SPEAKING:

POLLASKY, September 11. AUBERRY, September 19. BR SANDY, September 18. FLUME DAM, September 15. VOLCANO, September 17.

ACADEMY, September 18. FIREBAUGHS, September 15. CLOVIS, September 15. SANGER, September 14. REEDLEY, September 11.

There will be speaking by the nominees of the Democratic Party upon the ies of the day, as follows:

Town.

Chicago, Momlay, Sept. 24.

Kingston, Theeday Sept. 25.

Liberty, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Wildflower, Thursday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m.

Toll House, Wednesday, Sept. 13; 8 p.m.

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Volcano, Thurrday, Sept. 13; 8 p.m.

Watts Valley, Friday, Sept. 14; 8 p.m.

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Burrough Valley, Saturday, Sept. 15; 9 p.m.

Garfield, Theeday, Sept. 18; 8 n.m.

Glovis, Wednesday, Sept. 18; 8 n.m.

Clovis, Wednesday, Sept. 19; 8 p.m.

Sanger, Thursday, Sept. 29 8 p.m.

Lone Star, Friday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m.

Malaga, Saturday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m.

Ceatrai Colony, Monday, Sept. 24.

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The Sanger Herald opposes the pro-

eight members of the toard c tion instead of five, as at pre

whose constitution was comp hroken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

"For eight years, I was, most of the more a great sufferer from constipation, kidney trouble, and indigestion, without any constitution seemed to be completely broken down. I was indured to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and took nearly seren bottes, with such excellent results that my stomach, howels, and kidneys are in perfect condition, and, in all their functions, as rogular as clock-work. At the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, my weight was only 120 pounds; I now can be got the first property of the pounds of the pounds. At the time may of 120 pounds, and was ureer in so good benith. It you could see me before and after using, you would want to be the best in the market lookay."

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The excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refrashing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lartive; effectually cleaning the system dispoliting colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing countination. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from svery objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, built is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not succept any substitute if offered.

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GEORGE H. MONROE, Druggist, 1922-24 Mariposa St., Fresnik



M. M. ESTEE at the Barton Opera house, Fresno, Sept. 22

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING.

te day, as follows:

Rivar Bend, Tuesday, Sept. 12; 8 p.m.

Reedley, Wednesday, Sept. 12; 8 p.m.

Clark's Valley, Thursday, Sept. 13,

Mill Oreak, Friday, Sept. 18; 8 p.m.

Squaw Valley, Saturday, Sept. 15; 8 p.m.

Trimmer Springs, Manday, Sept. 17; 8 p.m.

Selma, Thursday, Sept. 20; 8 p.m.

Fowler, Friday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m.

Kingsburg, Saturday, Sept. 22; 8 p.m.

omlay, Sept. 24.



nominoss. About seventy delegates attached the convention. Rev. J. H. Collins, Rev. D. H. Gillan and Understaker Hall sere prominent participants in the proceedings.

The ticket is as follows:
State-Senator—M. B. Harris of Fresno.
Assemblymas Sixty-second district—C. B. Kenthle of Washington colony.
Assemblymas Sixty-third district—Rev. I. D. Wood of Fresno.
Supervisor First district—T. O. Stillman of Cantus.
Supervisor Furth district—R. B. Butler (indo-read).

Superior judges—Referred to county

at attorney-Referred to county ommittee. Sheriff—E. E. Dudley of Selma. County clerk—J. G. Wright of Reed-

P. Recorder—P. F. Adelebach of Fresno. Auditor—Professor Lowe of Solma. Treasurer—John McDabbin of Selma. Tax collector—T. Atan of Fowler. Assessor—W. M. Durham of Fowler. Superintendent of schools—C. S. Tay-Superintendent of school for of Washington colony. City surveyor- Passed. Public administrator—J

r F Hall of resno. Coroner—Passed.

Cornor—Passed.

G. W. Wylls, chairman of the county central committee, called the meeting to order and was made temporary chairman, with M. B. Harris as temporary serretary. Later on Harris was made temporary chairman, and C. S. Tsylor of Washington colony permanent secretary. Tsylor's secretarial duties sat lightly on him, for he made by actual count four motions, thirteen speeches and ten elijections on points of order during the nuosesilines.

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Alter prayer by the Rev. D. H. Gilian and a song by the male quartet, the following committees were appointed: Creitentials—Prof. O. S. Taylor of Washington colony, I. D. Wood of Freeno, Rev. J. H. Collins of Fresno.

Permanent Organization—J. C. Smith of Kingsburg, T. Aten of Fowler, J. F. Hall of Freeno.
Order of Enumess—W. W. Wbarion of Central colony, Mrs. Buckland of Olgander, Professor Lowe of Selma.
Platform and Resolution—Rev. J. C. Lynn of Edwler, B. R. Kemble of Central colony, E. S. McCabo of Scandington, Platform of Preseno.

naviah colony, Rev. D. H. Gillan of Freeno:
The platform which was unanimously adopted denounces the liquor traffic and demands absolute prohibition. It calls for the suffrage of women, subject on the Sinday closing question it claims that as a prohibition measure it tends to be seen the cyils of the salron. It declares that as a result of the liquor traffic a beavy burden of taration rosts on the people which call for a reduction of twenty-five per cent in the salaries of state and county officers. The present time is declared to be a propition one for radical prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical ingliquors.

quors. Distilorm goes on to denounce the The platform goes on to demounce the Republican, Democratic and Populist parties for their servility to the saloon power, and colle attention to the fact that while these parties have in the main exponend the principles touching radiroad and financial reform, woman suffrage, etc., for which the Prohibition party has all along contended, the monopolistic power can never be crushed till the exicon cvil has been removed. The Populist came in for strong condemnation at the hands of several speakers, one of whom reminded the Populist candiciates that they had absolutely failed to come out boldly on the Pre-hibition issue.

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The majority of the county nominaious were made by a rising rote without
contest, and in this way the following a contest, and in this way the informing officers were quickly disposed of: Sher-iff, county clerk, recorder, treasurer, auditor, assessor, superintendent of schools and public administrator. On motion, the district attorneyship and the superior judgeships were referred to

senous and public administrator. On motion, the district attorneyship and the superior judgeships were referred to the 'county central committee. Undertaker Hall objected that these references looked suspicious, but it was distinctly stated that no indortements were contemplated, and the convention declared itself eatisfied.

The indortement proposition came up very strongly at the atternoon acasion, when the tax collectorchip was reached. By this time, the Populists, who had hitherto fought shy of the meeting, were present in strong force. Among them were Hill, Shelton, Gurston, Wears and Brawer. If the Populist candidates had any idea of capturing the convention at this hour the dream was radely dispelled when Wears, the only one whose name was mentioned, was put in nomination for the tax collectorship by J. F. Hall. The latter, with the Rev. J. H. Gollins and the Rev. D H. Gillan, were in taxor of making the other parties sed that the Prohibitionists hold the balance of power, though Collins did not distinctly support. Wears's nomination.

Becretary Taylor accentuated the situation by moving that the same of Mr. Wears be not voted on. This motion was lost by a small majority. A. A. Rowell moved that the convention indoes nobody and this also failed. Then Mr. Wears was called to the frost and the first plank of the platform read over to him with a demand that he say straight out whether or no he would subscribe to it. In reply Mr. Wears pook as some length, claiming that he is and has always been a temperance man, but when the meeting sought to unrawel the tangled skein of words they stilled to find the absolute noreallithism.

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Prohibitionists Make Their Nominations.

No INDURSEMENT FOR POPULISTS

Pistrict Attorneyship, Superior Judgeships and Coroner Referred to the Unitral Committee.

The county Prohibition convention beat this year's restend in all the parties by completing he lators in a single day, and this without a might esseion. In a general way the proceedings were lawrenoisely, but a sharp contention resolve respecting the indorsement of candidates on other tickets. The general feeling of the convention was manifestly hostile to this proceeding, but reverse and power in the rounty they can content the selection of the greater part of the ticket and make a winning fight by securing the election of candidates on other tickets. The general feeling the feeling of the convention was manifestly hostile to this proceeding, but reverse and power in the rounty they can content themselves by recording that as the Prohibitionists hold the balance of power in the rounty they can content themselves by recording that as the Prohibitionists hold the balance of power in the rounty they can content themselves by recording that as the Prohibitionists hold the balance of power in the rounty they can content themselves by recording that as the Prohibitionists hold the balance of power in the rounty they can content themselves by recording that as the Prohibition of angular power of scalena, the Populist content was under the selection of the greater part of the ticket and make a winning fight by securing the election of candidates on other ticket. Fieled of power has been content to the protection of the rounty the said of the protection of the rounty the said to prohibition, R. B. Butter, the Populist content was worked to the rounty the said the convention. Rev. J. H. Collins, Rev. D. H. Gillan and Understance About seventy delegate at the collection of the convention of the protection of the protecti

the receivey count the political tom ton uras being beat in such lively fashion that the meeting was more than satisfied, and the band men, like the Populists, found their occupation gone At 6 p.m. the convention adjourned sin

BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY: Grapepickers Claim That Police men Mistreated Them.

'rom Wodnesday's Deily. Yesterday innr grapepickers nam 8. C. Talcott, James Dimond, William Eggleson and Pat Houlahan, arrived in town from the vinevard of Charles Ericson, where they had been as work two weeks and had finished their job. They made a complaint at the sheriff's office that they had been mistreated by two policemen who found them sitting on a street corner in Chinatówn, and asked them why they were not at work. The men explained the situation, and said they expected to get another job in a day or two, and in the meantime had money to pay their way and proposed to behave themselves. At this they said the policemen ordered them to leave town within fiftcen minutes and threatened to take them to jail Eggleson and Pat Houlahan, arrived in

behave themence ordered them to leave the policemen ordered them to leave town within fifteen minutes and threatmed to take them to juil.

The policemen in question, Herrington and Russell, tell a story somewhat
different. They say they found the
men sitting on the street corner, and in
obedience to their orders to keep idle
men frem organization on the corners
they spoke to the men, and without any
radeness whatever explained to them
that they must not remain idle on the
street corners. They did not tell them
to get out of town within like an minutes
to pain of arrest; but after one of she
me showed an ugly temper and defied
the officers, and said they could not
make him move on, the officers notified
him to stop that talk or he would be arrested. The men had the appearance
of honest, soher latorers.

COURT NOTES. Business Transacted in the Sev

eral Departments. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the su-perior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, SITTING FOR JUDGE

Andrew Subotich; George A. Smith elected assignee with bonds at \$600. BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2.

aued until Mouday, September 17th,

tinued until Monday, september 11td, at 10 o'clock.

In the matter of the application of M. B. Harris to be admitted to practically, G. O. Freman, M. Farley and A.M. Drew appointed as examiners.

W. H. McKenzis vs. Fred Drew ct al.; demurrer to complaint stricken out and default of defendants entered.

L. A. G. Sequera vs. A. Joseph; demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer.

answer.

Matter of application of J. A. Thornton for wit of habees corpus; argued
and defendant ordered discharged,
W. H. McKenzie vs. Fred Drew; motion to dissolve attachment argued and

ranted. BEFORE JUDGE WEER, DEPARTMENT 3.

Setting trial calendar was continued until next Monday. Belle Bray vs. W. E. Bray; demurrer to complaint overraled and ten days

to complaint overroled and ten days given to answer. Eshlemap & Oraig vs. Frank Barrett; demurrer to amended complaint argued and taken under advisement.
Freeno Ganal and Irrigation Company vs. James H. Swift et al.; demurrer to complaint overroled and ten days given to answer.
Cowan & Ford vs. Annie T. Griffith; metion for new trial denied.
J. W. Foster vs. E. W. Kay et al.; continued one week.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The supreme court has handed down decisions on two Fresno cases that were appealed. In both instances the decisions of the lower court were uphed. The first case was that of J. C. Humphireya, respondent, vs. A. A. Blasingame, appellant. The suit was brought over a right of way of a road over Blasingame's land, and was decided in favor of Humphireys. The other case was that of T. A. Bell, respondent, vs. P. F. Feck et al., appellants. This acit was brought against Peck's official bond as a constable to recover damages for breach of contract to properly perform his official duties. Supreme Court Decisions,

Uniawful Detainer.

Jean Camy has commenced action in the superior court against Frank Garaig to compel the canceling of a certain react or innut withth was made by the plaintiff to the defendant, more than a year ago. The terms of the lease were for dwe years, and shout one year of the time has elapsed. The defendant was to pay \$50 a month rent, and it is upon the failure to make these payments the last three monits that the suit is now brought. H. O. Tupper represents the plaintiff.

MO MORE DELAY. All the Schools in the City Will

rom weinesday's Dully.
The Board of Education met last night in regular session. Several committees to whom had been referred a mithes to whom had been referred a number of minor matters pertaining principally to the opening of school, made their reports. In a private session during last week it was decided not to open the schools multi the 24th inst. Professor fleaton made a verbal report on several matters that required immediate attention. He asked that its cacchera be assigned to their grades and buildings, and that it be decided what grades are to go to the new building which is to be known as the Washington school. He also asked to have no sentent of this building in position as soon as possible so as to have no delay from this quarter. He have be purchased to replace those that were worn out. He apparatus to be purchased to replace those that were worn out. He further recommended that the apparatus to be purchased for the high school be immediately procured so that this year's class might have the benefit of its use. Professor fleaton was instructed to prepare a list of the apparatus receded.

The following ignitors were appointed to take charpe of the respective huildings for the ensuing year: Robert Rutherford, high school; J. R. Harbison, K. street; R. Orman, central building; w. C. Marshall, Washington chool. The appointment of a junior for the O street building was continued no meet again Friday evening next.

BILLS FOR TELEGRAMS

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FINALLY ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Road Matters Disposed of—A Spe cial Meeting Called to Fix the School Tax.

From Wednesday's Dally Yesterday was the last day of the September session of the Board of Su-pervisors. As a result there was a misellaneous cleaning up of all sorts of

An indigent's call was the first thing disposed of at the morning session. Mrs. 8, J. Hill was allowed an increase of \$5. disposed of at the morning session. Mrs. 8. J. Hill was allowed an increase of \$5.

The fixing of a special school tax was next taken up. There was an opinion prevalent among some of the meenlers of the board that they did not have power to levy a common school tax in this particular instance. The trumble arose over the territory that has been annexed to the Kresno city school district proper. The matter was referred to the District Attorney for a written opinion, which he was asked to have rendy at 3 o'clock. Mr. Merriam afterwards appeared before the board and asked for more time, as he said it was a very important question and involved the concitutionality of a law. It was a then postponed until September 24th, at which time a special meeting will be called to hear and act on thereport.

The bonds of Caruthers school district to the amount of 47000 were ordered issued upon a written approval of the district autorney.

George Matheson appeared before the

issued upon a written appeared before the board and asked to be allowed another deputy, as the work of his office demanded it. Justices Austin and Crichton were precent by request and attested to the large amount of business. now in the justices course brought on by the general influx of tramps and hobos. On a motion by Fuster, so-conded by Wickersbam, each constable was allowed an additional deputy at \$65

was allowed an adoutomat copen, per month.

The following road matters were taken up and disposed of: L. T. Montgomery et al.; report of viewers continued till Octuber 5th. M. ft. Gurve et al.; report accepted and the cirrk was ordered in advertice to non consenting land owners. C. H. Malter et al.; took the same course. William Orr et al.; as there were no non consenting land

same corree. William Orr et al.; as there were no non consenting land owners, the road was declared.

The telegraph bills uggregating \$131.88; nearred by the district attorney's oiliue in connection with the Heath and Sanders cases, were spain brough up. The legality of the payment of these bills had already received a good deal of attention at this session, and more the written oniniou from the

paid.
The following section of the county government act was the basis of the

The following section of the contry government act was the basis of the opinion:

"The travelling and other personal expenses of the District Attorney incurred in criminal cases arising in the county, and all other expenses necessarily inversed by him in the prosecution of criminal cases, shall be proper charges against the county."

As a guard for the future, the clerk was instructed to notify the telegraph companies that the county will not be responsible for any telegraph is of the county. Four petitions for liquer licenses were read, but only one, that of Daniel Helli at Firebangh, was granted. The petitions of N. Fischer, Selma; M. J. Silva, Selma, and E. Stock, Sanger, were continued until the next regular meeting, pending an investigation of the board. The name of J. Huber appeared as a bondeman our cast, of the applications, and the members of the board the other than the case of the board that the way to too many bunds

directly.

Chairman Letcher thought that the gas bill in the county jail was running that the county jail was running both. and defendant ordered discharged.

W. H. McKenzie vs. Fred Drew; motion to dissolve attachment argued and taken under advicement.

Mary Adams vs. S. Adams; divorce
Mary Adams vs. S. Adams; divorce lights in the jail, not used by the jailor in the discharge of his official duty. Only three members of the boar were present at the afternoon session. When the question was called for on the motion, Latcher and Foster valed age and Butler did not vote. The chairman declared the motion extried.

The board then adjourned until the 24th inst., when they will meet to fix the school tax.

HIS FOOT CRUSHED.

Switchman W. L. Hemphill Sc. verely Injured.

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W. L. Hemphill, a switchman on the Southern Pacific switch engine, had the lower part of his left foot severely crushed yesterday niterance. It was so bedly injured that it was necessary to amputate part of the foot. Only the need was left, Hemphill has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific for several years. About 4 o'clock in the siternoon time engine was existening near Hobbs & Persons' packing house. The engine was coming backward and Hemphill attempted to jump on the foot hoard at the back end of the engine. It seems his foot missed the step and was caught, breaking nearly all the bones in the foot. At last reports the unfortunate man was recting easily.

Mitchell-Fergason.

Mitchell-Ferguson. A very pleasant company assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, near Oleander, on the evening Harding, near Oleander, on the evening of September 12th to witness the marriage of E. F. Mitchell and Mirs Ids. M. Ferguson. At 7 o click the contraction of the marries were united by Ruy. Charles A. Munn, and after the earness congrestications of their friemis all ast down to an elaborate repair. The horr was late before the numerous company took their departure with the feeling that they had apent one of the most pleasant evenings of their lives.

THE SIXTH REGIMENT AND THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

Words of Praise for the Guards Who Went Into the Field Under Arms.

Official comies of Major General Di mond's report of the operations of the National Guard of California during the recent strike have been received by the local officers here. The report has already created such a stir in military cir-cles that Governor Markham has or-dered a court of inquiry to fix the re-sponsibility of the failure to carry out orders in the campaign about Sacra-

tains the official reports from the vari ms officers in command of forces who erre doing duty throughout the state. Brigadier General M. W. Muller's re port on the operations of the Sixth regi ment, written underdate of August 24th, is as follows:

Among other things the report con

umanding Sixth Infantry regiment rith companies A and B of Stockton, ander command of Major U. H. Bulson

the 3d of July last, Colonel J. J. Nunan,

to st or July last, tolonel J. J., Nulado, commanding Sixth Infantry regimant, with companies A and B of Stockton, under command of Major U. H. Bulson, joined your command at etockton, on the morning of July 4th, at 5.50 o'clock. Under your telegraphic order of the same date, immediate orders were issued irom these headquarters to Lieutenani Colonel S. S. Wright, commanding the remaining portion of the Sixth Infantry regiment to prepare his command inmediately for active service; and the was further ordered to place proper and efficient grands over the armories of the various companies composing his command. Many difficulties were encountered in assembling the different companies, from the fact that the Sixth Regiment had been in camp at Stockton from June 16th to the 24th, and a number of mea had gone from Stockton to different and distant parts of the state at the termination of the encampment, and rapid transportation was out of the complete stoppage of rail-tond traific. Further trouble was encountered from a shortage of ammunition, and a great difficulty of making distribution of what little was on hand at headquarters. The portion for Company F of Visalia had to be transported by wagon from Freson, under goard, a distance of some forty-dive miles, as no ammunition could be procured at Visalia. The same trouble was encountered at Bakersfield, and many temporary expedients were adopted to accomplish the end sought. The different points of anyply in this valley were short of many necessary arcicles of provisions required by the men for field service, and some departure from the regulation rations was positively necessary in order to ubtain food for the trouge. Sufficient of its kind was finally obtained in portable packages.

Furthand to your telephone order to me of July 12th I ordered Lieutenant Colonel S. Wright to assemble Companies E. F and 6 in heavy marching order, at Summer, Kern county, with forty rounds of hall cartridge and five days' rations per man, and there await further orders. Company F, wit

that da e., took a span and started for Summer.

Some trouble and delay was caused in leaving Fresno, the fireman of our train being induced by the strikers to leave the engine as we were ready to pull out. Another fireman was finally precured and the train sate tempt was made to derail the train at the first switch from the depot, but this was frustrated. Arriving at Goshen at 8,30 the command was joined by Company & of Visalia.

Telegraphic advices from railroad officials received at that point savised that cials received at that point savised that

pany E of Visalia.
Telegraphic advices from milroad offi-cials received at that point advised that any attempt to approach. Summer at might on their track would more than thich be frustrated by strikers. I con-cinded it advisable to hivoux on the line of the road, within short striking distance of Summer, and watt for davdvisable to bivouac on the road, within short striking Sunner, and wait for day-

ingat webste with the country on my arrival at Sunner, and he placed the matters at issue under my sommand. I ordered Lieutent at Colonel S. S. Wright to detail Company F of Franc, under command of Truman G. Hart, on detached service,

Truman G. Hart, on detacled service, to guard threatened points on the line of the Southern Familio Railroad Company, in the Tehaclapi mountains, from Collente to Tehaclapi ...

At 11 a.m., July 13th, a passenger train arrival from Los Angeles with a detail of nineteen men of the First United States Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Strother being ordered bank on the lirst train to Los Angeles, I ordered Lieutenant Colonel S. S. Wright, verhally, to detail twenty men from Company G. under command of Gapatia Cook, to act as a train guard for this train from Summer north. Some demonstrations of a hoetile nature took place while the train was held at Sumner, but no arrests were deemed necessary. ner, but no arrests were deemed neces-eary by me, as no actual opposition wat offered to the train, or those employed in operating it.

in operating it.

The troops were given dinner at 3 p.m. at the railroad eating house, and were afterwards moved into camp at the roundhouse, some 200 yards east of the depart, where camp Nunan was es-

tablished.
On July 16th I ordered Lieutenant
Colonel S. S. Wright to assume command of all military operations and
matters relating thereto in Kern

On July 25th I ordered the commands

matters relating thereof in Aeria country.
On July 25th I ordered the commands to return to their respective armories, leaving a provisional company at Summer composed of volunteers from the different companies then in the field, said provisional company not exceeding seventy men, three commissioned officers and the regimental commissary sergeant, the company being commandai by Laptain M. J. Byrnes, Company E. of Visslia. This provisional company remained at Summer until ordered in on July 30th.

I bey leave to horein extend to all the officers and men under my command my personal thanks for the prompt and cheerful manner in which all orders were obeyed; and I am gial to nots, further, the manifest spirit of every one to aid all efforts which were made looking to a restoration of order and civil anthority. The troops, in my opinion, deservemention for the discipline maintained, almost whitous effort by the officers: this being especially noticable while on waiting orders, in the prompt manner in which the companies were assembled in their armories at the different calls. In this connection allow me to say that very many members of the National Guard attached to this brigade live long distances in the country, from even to ten miles from their respective armories, and it has never taken over three hours to easemble at least ninety-five per cent of each company in its armory at any time since the 3d of July. The behavior of each company in its armory at any time since the 3d of July. The behavior of each company in the complaint of a cultor was excellent, and their ability to stand fatigue is annyly demonstrated by the fact that the unmarer of sick of each day was excellent, and their ability to stand fatigue is annyly demonstrated by the fact that the unmarer of sick of each day was excellent, and their ability to stand fatigue is annyly demonstrated by the fact that the unmarer of sick of each day was excellent, and their ability to stand fatigue. unting the period in the best was no ower that 100 degrees and frequently reached 112, 110 being at one time nuler by an officer commanding train guard at

GEN. MULLER'S REPORT. ANUNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCE

The Breaking of a Fair Contract
Diagnata a Vineyardist.
Epston Republicant—I have been

reading with interest your article favor-ing the "employment of white labor" and the sentiment expressed ran paral-lel with mine until I had an "eye

lel with mine until I had an "eye opener" which has changed my mind materially. I have sixty acres in vines, and although my neighbors were advocating 75 cents per day, I congratulated myself on engaging eight good hard working, industrious wattra was at \$1 a day and board, to begin work on the 4th of September.

On examination I found in my crop a preat many grapes too green to make first class ratins, but in order to retain my men and give them employment I commenced on time, and all went well until Saturday ovening, when I paid them for their week's work, with the under-tanding that all would return the Monday following. On Sunday alternoon I was waited on by the crew and informed that as they were making an average of sixty-live trays a day, unless average their were the 2 cents for tray.

informed that as they were making an average of sixty-live trays a day, unless I raised their wages to 2 cents per tray they would seek other pasture. Of course I let them go, a wiser if not a sadder man. And now, Mr. Editor, I want to say to all partles interested in employing men, that if you don't look out for yourself, nobody will for you, and bereafter I will consult my pocketbook and use my own discretion in the amployment of men, be they white, red, yellow or black.

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of men, be they write, ret, years of black.

I discovered incidentally during the work that these men were all People's Party men, and I believe that the discontent and reatlessness among the labor element is the direct result 'I the lessed sown by the demagogues of the Populists, and the sonner they are snowed under for good the better for the peace, prosperity and contentment of both laborer and employer. A party which does nothing but create discontent and hate is an enemy to all the people, and especially to the struggling farmers and thus whom they employ.

W. J. ZMMERNA. W. J. ZIMMERMAN. Selma, September 10, 1894.

CONVOCATION ADJOURNS

REV. WILLIAM LUCAS APPOINTED THE FIRST DEAN.

The Next Meeting to be Held at Bakersfield in December.

From Wednesday's Bally.
The first meeting of the newly created Episcopal convocation of the San Joa-quin valley opened at St. James' church, corner of N and Freezo streets. yesterday, with a choral celebration of the holy communion at 9 a.m. Bishop Nichole was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lindsay of Hanford and the Rev. Mr. Waterman of Tulare. The Rev. Mr. Waterman of Tolare. The other clergy present were the Rev. Octavus Parker of Modesto, Rev. T. F. Miller of Bakersfield, Rev. L. C. San-ford of Seima and Rev. William Lucas of this city. There was a fair mus. er of

of this city. There was a fair mus.or of the conjectation.
At 10 a.m. the convocation was organized with Rer. William Lucas as dean, Rev. L. C. Stanford as secretary, and W. C. Ambrouse as treasurer, C. Grimes of this city was appointed to draft bylaws and report at their next meeting, which will be held at St. Paul's church, Bakersfield, on the fixed standard are Christmas. Rev. William Lucas was appointed preacher for the occasion.

Sunday after Christmas. Rev. William Lucas was appointed preacher for the occasion.

The convocation authorized the sending of a fraternal greeting to the convocation of San Jose, which will assemble in a few days.

In his remarks on the work of the convocation, Bishop Nichols laid special stress on the fact that the life of the clery is the book of the laity. He said that in California, above all other states, the capacity of a minister of religion is subjected to a severe test, and there is no etate in which his qualifications are more quickly passed on and proved as a man and a worker. If he is disposed to a life of case, the fact is promptly recognized; if he is a worker he will find uniquiently the send of the communion service, showing the duty of both the elergy and the laity, as communicants, to give themselves to the work of Christian life, as Christians if for man's redengation.

The mission work which is to be the special task of the convocation, was only outlined yesterday, as the convocation adjourned early and the chief work will be commenced after the meeting a Bakertielt when the plans nave been manued. The Bishop left for San Francisco on the noonday train, and the other clerical and lay delegates in the evening.

The B. Y. P. U. at Selma

The third annual session of the Tulare associational B.Y.P.W., which met at associational B.Y.P.W., which met at Selma last Sunday, was a larger convention than was looked for by a good many people. Selma gave its visitors excellent entertainment and will loop be remembered by the visitors. The following officers were elected for the ensuing sear: President, W. M. Durbam, Selma; vien president, G. W. Habon, Selma; vien president, G. W. Habon, Freno; recording secretary, J. B. Williams, Madra; corresponding secretary, E. G. Humphrey; treasure Miss Josin Marshall, Freno; apperint endent, Mr. E. W. Insulett, Freno, The Emanuel D.X.P.U. of this city was awarded the hanner for being the best drilled society in the Christian culture courses. P. F. Adlesbach had the honor of bringing the banner home for the society.

Fruit Thieves.

Numerous complaints have been coming in of late of petty thefts of dried ruits out of orchards. It is not the of feeling that a man entertain best of feeling that a man enertains when he finds that some one else is to get the benefit of his labors, after he has raized, cured and diela lis fruit, and when ready for market, to have a good portion of it stoken.

The latest case reported is from West Park, where some thief got away with about 500 pounds of died peaches from Ben Dore's orchard. The fruit was in areast boxer ready for market.

about 500 pounds of arien peaches from Ben Dore's orchard. The fruit was in sweat boxes ready for market. The farmers in the neighborhood ar-oiling up their shooting from, and promise a warm reception to the cul-pricil it he returns.

The Athletic Club. The board of directors of the Athleti

club met last evening. George C. Roed-ing, W. S. Badger and H. M. Hotton ing, W. S, Badger and H. M. Hotton were elected to membership. It was decided to give su informal entertainment on a certain date each month, to which visitors and members are to be invited. It is expected that a baseball one will be organized elricitly in conformity with the rules of the Pacific Cosst. Amateur Lasgue. Jack Soulth, exchampion welter weight of Australia, has paid several visits to the clabrooms during the past week, and entertained the members with exhibitions of scientific boxing.

Joseph Spinney Sued. In the superior court yesterday suit a foreclosure was filed against Joseph

in foreclosure was niso against Joseph
Spinney on a certain water right. The
claim is based on a promissory note of
\$335. The Freene Losn and Savings
Bank, by its attornoy, Horaco Hawee, is
plaintiff in the action.

PERSONALS.

rom Wednesday's Dally. P. Lewis of San Francisco is in the Mrs. John Ashley returned yesterday om the coast.

Judge Sayle made a flying trip to Ma-O. Whitesides was in last evening

Ed. E. Young was among the Madera-es in Freeno last night. Mrs. J. T. Sarbaugh of Madera is a cost at the Hughes hotel.

Captain C. H. Norris was up from James Marris came over yesterday rom Batès, in Madera county. Mrs. E. N. Brown is visiting relatives n Sacramento for a few days.

L. O. Stephene returned last night rom a business trip to Woodland. George Coegrave returned on last ight's local from San Francisco,

Miss Emma Brock left last night on visit to relatives at Los Angeles. C. M. Brown of Vacaville is amon last night's arrivals from the north. A. H. Powers of Centerville was on usiness in the county seat yesterday.

Dr. Rowell and Miss Corn Rowell arned last night from San Francisco a Rowell re Matt Burton of Mechanicaville dis Frank Fiester returned yesierday after a absence of several months on the

Mrs. A. Wilhelmer and family re curned yesterday evening from the coast.

Mrs. Esther Ogle of Nebraska is visiting her brother, J. H. Clark of Kutneroleny.

solony.

Miss A. S. Fratt returned yesterday
rom Alameda, where she has been
pending her vacation.

J. W. Walker, bookkooper at Cumningel mills on Fine Ridge, is in town
for a few days on business.

Miss Eva Turner, one of the teacher in the Fowler schools, is spending a fe days with friends in Fresno. Misses Betty and Mary Maupin re turned last night from Oakland, when they bave been spending the summer, A! Hass and Frank Hamilton can over from Madera last evening on the bisycles, and will return this morning

picycles, and will return this morning.
Miss Lul Dobois of Bates, Madera,
Miss Gertrude Dubois of Ohio, and
Miss Lessie Scott of Ohio, are visiting
in Fresno.

The following San Franciscans are at the Highes: J. Jenkin, E. P. Acker-man, Julius Loebi, J. McAnderson, G. Bennett, M. Kline.

Bennett, M. Kline.
William J. Macneil, late of Cornell university, has arrived in Freano and will this year reach the classos in science in the high school here.
Judga W. D. Crichton has returned from San Francisco, where he was called on husiness related to the military affairs of the Sixth regiment during the lare strike. late strîke.

JOCAL BREVITIES.

From Wodnesday's Daily.
The instice courts are busy. The Prohibitionists indorsed no Popu

ists.
Raising are arriving at the packing The streets present a business-like air

there days.
Colds are fashionably prevalent in Freeno just now.
This is the season for rapairing the irrigation canals.

The meen kneeks out both gas and electricity these nights.

Four tickets are now in the field in Frozno county, and an independent can-didate or two besides.

Miss Emms. Nicholson has gone to spend the winter with her bro Dr. Nicholson of Bingharoton, N. Y West Dry Creek school district has roted \$2500 honds to build a new school louse and make necessary improve-

Judge Austin yesterday fined George Madison \$5.60 and Charles Paver \$7.50 for disturbing the peace. Both pleaded gunty.

Yesterday was one of the heaviest days that County Recorder Norris has had. Over sixty instruments were filed for record.

or restrict.

Indians seem to learn rapidly the ways of civilization. They can come to own on Sunday for stimulants the same

as other people Miss Lilian Laverty of this city left for Antioch yesterday morning in re-aponse to a telegram announcing the death of her mother.

The United Presbyterian church at owler will have a gold medal contest in Thursday evening, with music and peaking as additional attractions. The Petaluma Savings Bank, by its ttorney, D. M. Seaton, yesterday filed in the superior court here a sult in fore-closure against Mary Neal and others.

On account of general stringency in the money market Treasurer Nelson is having trouble to sell the school bonds of Lake, Hawkins, Central and Empire

districts.

The tennis game went pretty much all Freemo's way today, the teams from that town taking both medds and glory. The secretary was too deeply involved to furnish a score today, and it will appear tomorraw.—Talare Register.

cents an acre for pasture.
Judge Austin yesterday sent Tony
Burns to jail for ninety days for disturbing the peace of the Salvation.
Army last Sanday. He entered their
meeting and insisted on talking, and
several times applied vile epithets to
those around him, in the presence of
women. women.
Antone Epper, the Indian accused of
stabbing John Buck, another Indian, al
a G street corral last Smday, was yesterdny arraigned in Judge Orichton's
court on a charge of assault. He pleaded not guilty, and his trial with be est
soon as John Buck is able to leave the
bearneal

hespital.

Political prophets are predicting how the vote of Frounc county will be cast. Each party has its own prophet, and following are some of the figures: Out of the fish votes the Democrata will get 3500, the Republicans 4000, the Prohibitionists 300, and the Fopulista more than all the other parties put together.

Taken Under Advisement. Judge Webb yesterday heard the ap peal case of R. T. Alford et al., vs. E H. Gould. Alford brought suit against H. Gould. Allord brought smit against Gould in the justice court for debt. An attachment was issued, and the property sold to satisfy the judgment. The case was appealed to the superior court, and was argued yesterday afternoon. The case was taken under sdvisement.

Supervisors' Experts. Auditor Harry Austin says that

perts Bramlet and Ewing are hired to

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A STORY OF THACKERAY.

Which Illustrates the Contle Thoughtful

As toward the end of October a little over 40 years ago the night train of the Chemin do Fer du Nord was about to leave the station at Paris an English centleman got into a first class compart ment, and stowing away his am lise took his sent in our of the vacant corners. He noticed that on the sent op-posite to him was a gentleman who ap-peared to be ill. His face was deathing

appeared to be in great pain.

"Are you ill, sir? Can I be of any
assistance to you?" the gentlemen

"I am very ill," the sufferer replied "I am very ill," the sufferer replied faintly. "I am subject to a very painful malady, and feeling an attack coming on while in Switzerland I resolved to go home—to England. It generally gives me a week's warning. But I feel I shall not reach Calmis nilve."
"But you must not go on, my dear sir," said his fellow traveler feelingly.

sir," said his fellow traveler feelingly.
"I am a perfect stranger in Paris. I
have come right through from Geneva, replied the sick man, almost in a state

collapse.
'It will never do for you to travel in

"It will never do for you to travel in that state. Come, let me help you out before the train starts."

The kindly gentleman was not a moment ton soon. But by the friendly sid of a porter he got the sufferer out of the train, placed him sently in a cab and had him taken to the hotel which he himself had just quitted and where he knew the sick man would receive every streeting. Corpus for him out he way. attention. Caring for him on the way with all the tenderness of a woman, he bade him cheer up, for he knew a phymician who was one of the highest au-thorities on the particular disease from

thorities on the particular disease from which he was suffering.

All the night the gentleman was exceedingly ill, nor did he improve much the next day. The following morning a relation of the sufferer, who had been telegraphed for, urrived, and the kind hearted gentleman who had put off his journey to Fagland, thrown may his railway fare and speat two nights and a day almost constantly by the sick man's side handed over the sufferer to the care of his friend.

side handerforter he sufferer to the case the first friend.

Then, and not fill then, did this golden heatred man ducide to resume his interrupted journey.

Going into the patient's room in the evening to bid him goodby, he said:

"I must now wish you farowell, as I have important business in London. I wish you a hearty godspeed toward recovery."

With these words the gentleman took out his cardease and handed the lady his card. She read upon it the name "William Makepeace Thackersy." It was some weeks before the invalid was well enough to resume his journey, but after his return to England one of the first rists he paid was to call upon the great novelist in company with his sister to thank him personally for the great kindness he had shown him when, as he believed, he should have died but for his timely assistance —London Million.

Elephants are extremely afraid of horses, writes Major John Butler in "Travels In Assam." To that face he "Travels In Assam." To that face he owed the deliverance of his wife and child from a terrible death. With them pear tomorraw.—Tulare Register.

Miss Carries B. Corness, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, who has been down here about a month looking over the field, has concluded that freme teachers and grass inngle alternately. The way had to be cut as they advanced. I was and has returned to her former home in Sacramento. and has returned to her former home? When about midday 1 heard behind me a meadow of grass reventy miles long and sixty miles wide on the moon. The next thing, the Populists will want the government to build a bridge from bere to the moon and rent out the grass at 2 cents an acce for pasture.

Judge Austin vesterolay sent Tony Burna to jail for intely days for disturbing the peace of the Salvation Army last Sunday. He entered the site of the side the pullate, which contained a first for its life. straight shead. Fortunately a pony was led heside the palkee, which contained my wife and child. The wild elephant was close upon them, and they closed their eyes in horror, expecting to be dragged from their place and trampled to death. At that moment the great heast caught sight of the pony. It stopped short, turned aside and field back to the jungle as if pursued by an eril spirit. The men were filled with astonishment. Most of them hall fled to the protection of shelter trees, leaving my wife and child alone.—Yunth's Companion. panion_

Extract From a Chicago No

Extract From a Chicago Novel.

Spring had come, and as Gladys went to the door a gast of summer breeze, laden with sleet and snowflakes, blow in. She shuddered a little as she saw the November rain pouring on the hoaped up snowbankes, above which June roses were blooming.

When ovening had come and the moon poured a binding theod of mellow light over the scene, she set out for a walk in the warm garden, her bare should in the warm garden, her bare should have a should be a should b

THE BUDD WHOOP-UP.

The Noise Thereof Does Not Hide

a Party Record,
From the Merred Express.
A campaign of manufactured enthusi nem; of red lights and fustion; of tinsel and noise; of processions and huncambe; of causeless woop and souliess hallonsuch is and will continue to be the

of causeless woop and soulless hallonterm is and will continue to be the
Democratic plan of action during this
full. We will have Budd-excursions and
land receptions and Budd clabs in
trousers and Budd societies in petticotes. There will be Budd yells and
Budd enthusiason, and assemblance of hotholls and budd enthusiason, and calculated
to deceive such voters as think not,
neither of they effect.

If all this high-pressure excitement
is based on genuion merit it will receive
the indorsement of the voters; if it is
done to the will be build be the state day
in the will be build be the state of the country
to will be buried on the state day of
next November, as it should be. It is
done to the will be build be the state of the country
to will be people have been aroused to
thought, and they will not be deceived
by mere political claptrap and highstrong the properties of the will be the state
in the air? Judge it by its record, for,
by their furits you chalk know them."
It is the party that his did for the purchase of
\$5,00,000 ounces of either monthly.
Through the President is set the example of defiance of the law.
It is the party that through Grover
Cliverjand broashed aside the Geary Chiexes exclusion law as if a statute were
a thing of and for contempt.

It is the party that, going into power
with promises of turilf reform upon its
lying lips, has after a year of usaseless
monthing and with every department of
the geople the tarilf monastrosity finally
adopted.

It is the party that put the finishing touch on the demonstration of
solver and reduced the cumter to the

adopted.
It is the party that put the finish-ing touch on the demonstration of silver and reduced the country to the single standard at the behest of Wall

street.

It is the party that vacillatingly tried to rectify the robbery of the Hawaiian kingdom, and did not do so because it lacked the requisite moral courage.

It is the party of which the San Francisco Examiner said scarcely unrot than account our that its unlowerment of the

cisco Examiner said scarcely much than a month ago that its indone-ment of the Cleveland administration must mean its defeat in this state.

It is the marty that nevertheless indones the Cleveland administration. A joiner in the Democratic yell necessarily means the indonesement of the present administration and all that it means of hard times and discontent and popular clamps.

lar clamor.

Is there anything in this Budd, then, to justify the hue and cry and wild hallaballoo which they would fain raise for him? Let us look at Budd for a mo-

have important business in London. I wish you a hearty godspeel toward recovery."

The sick man was still extremely ill and not able to do more than press his henefactor's hand and whisper a few words of graditude.

The relative of the patient, however, who was no other than his sister, followed the geatherman out of the room and said:

"You have not done me the honor to tell me to whoru I and my brother owe so signal an act of kindness as that which you have shown to an uttust stranger. Had you not so generously and so disinterestedly taken composition in him I fear his relatives and friends would neve have seen being again alies. In thanking you again for your kindness, therefore, I should like to know to whom we are as much indebted. Besides you forfeited the cost of your railway toket. If you will allow me to reimburse you forfeited the cost of your railway toket. If you will allow me to reimburse you thin amount."

"Do not mention it," said the geutleman. "It is of no consequence."

"You will at least do me the pleasure of permitting us to know your mane?"

"Certninly, I will give you my card."

With these wards the geutleman took ont his cardlease and handed the lady his card. She read upon it the mane was the leader of the first ristis be paid was to lead upon the great kindness be had shown him when, as he believed, he should have died but for his fitneys askisance.—Londom Millon.

not neard before, and he has decreved that California is about the most extravagantly managed state in the Union. The latter fact he might have learned from some editorial in a newapaper, for it has been often enough unnounced. Other than this there was little in the speech except words, and every intuligent men must admit that there is nothing in tall to justify red ligitls.

So view the matter as you will; look upon the party or its candidates, the principle or the man, and it must be conceded that this wild Democratic enthusiasm is of the kind known as clarity. It has no solid foundation beneath it, and it will disappear beneath the shifting sands on which it builds on the sixth day of next November.

The Budd will not bloscom.

PERSONAL. Charles Camp is here from Porter

Ville.

E. S Bloss of Atwater is visiting in this city.

E. D. Vogelsang came over yesterday from Huron. William J. Mace was over last night Fred Harpster returned last night com San Francisco.

from San Francisco.

C. L. McConnell of Chicago is registered at the Hughes.

W. A. Hill of Mercel is among the late arrivals in the city.

Louis Gandelfinger and family re-turned last night from the coast, J. Thompson was among the Sanger scople who yesterday visited Fresno. Judge W. M. Conly of Madera came over to Fresno on the late train last

G. M. Boles returned yesterday from line Ridge, after an absence of three Pine Ridge, after an absence of three months, C. A. Martin, C. C. Doychert and Jay Rial of San Francisco spent last night in this city.

in this city.
W. A. Ross, D. W. Murphy and Chas.
Huff, all of San Francisco, are guests at
the Hughes hotel.

J. W. Anderson, state superintendent of schools, arrived last night from Sacra-mento to look after his interests hers. Corn shuckers, cotton pickers, poisto

Corn shuckers, comon piccers, potato-diggers and peach pitters, as well as-other and similar inventions, have been made and have proved successful. On the same line would be a grape picker. The man wan invente one that will suc-cessfully pick raisin grapes will make enough money to last him the rest of cessing pick racial kines with make cough money to last him the rest of his days. Let not the skeptic say that such a machino is an impossibility. Four thousand years ago the farmer who rubbel out his wheat with his hands would have said that a threshing machine is an impossibility. yon so rash, wearing that heavy scal-skin cap on a night so hot as this and having nulling but thin slippers to pro-test your feet from the snow and ice of the sidewalks?"—Chicago Record.